

Westholme Families Evacuate As River Threatens To Flood

Canadians Ousted By Czechs

PRAGUE (AP)—Two members of the Canadian Legation here have been ousted from Czechoslovakia, the legation's Charge D'Affairs, John A. Irwin said today.

The two are Sgt. Reginald Danko and Cpl. J. G. Vanier, who were on the staff of the legation's aid attaché. Danko was a clerk typist and Vanier a driver.

They were ordered out of the country Thursday and left the same day, Irwin said.

He added he was not "at liberty at the moment to state the reason given by the Czech government for the ousters."

"As far as I know this action is the first against Canadians in this position in this part of the world," Irwin added.

Danko and Vanier were enlisted men of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Second World War veterans. They had worked in Czechoslovakia almost three years.

Saanich Imposes Load Limits Over Weakened Roads

Because of weakened conditions of roads, H. D. Dawson, Saanich municipal engineer, has imposed restrictions on truck loads and speed to prevent damage.

Until further notice, truckers and trucking firms are advised that loads to be carried may not exceed half the normal pay load capacity and speed must not exceed 25 miles an hour.

Mr. Dawson said that trucks, though complying with the restrictions but nevertheless found to be causing damage to road surfaces, will be prohibited from operating until road conditions improve.

"If breaking up of surfaces ensues in spite of the restrictions, all trucking business except that which is essential—and for which permits can be obtained—will be prohibited during the break-up period," the engineer said.

Fairground Scratches

First Race—Lismore 112, Treest, Toe the Mark, Plecto.
Second Race—Tremont, Dame Dampion, Even Break, Jolly Gremelin, Gay Legend, Mannertful.
Third Race—Break Thru, Red Mist, First Pal.
Fifth Race—Colorado Sue.
Sixth Race—Cotton Joe, George Gains, Admired, Pen-niless.
Seventh Race—Magnat, Big Road.
Eighth Race—La Bonnette, Pitto Night, Fansa G, Here I Am.
Ninth Race—Hicks, Micky Q, Don O. Sullivan, Om-nious, Idle Hero, Mary M.V. Weather clear, track fast.

Victims Of Toronto Plant Fire Like 'Rats In Trap'

TORONTO (CP)—Refugees from Europe's barbed wire and prison bars died behind bars Friday in their land of promise.

They died amidst flames in a prison-like basement workshop in West-Central Toronto, clawing at heavy iron bars that covered windows with thick, wire-mesh glass.

Six persons—four men and two women—were suffocated or fatally burned in the fire, Toronto's worst since last Sept. 17 when the Great Lakes steamship Noronic went up in flames at her pier with the loss of 119 lives. Three other workers in the dingy cellar were burned so severely they may die.

Said Chief Coroner Smirle Law-son:

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Diver Fails To Find Bodies Of Children

Although Mrs. Joseph Locas told police she had pushed baby carriage containing her two young grandsons into the St. Lawrence at Montreal, because their mother, her daughter, intended to place them in foster home, a diver sent down reported his search was futile.—(SNS Photos)

Pierre-Paul, 18 months, is seen only few feet from where he is said to have died. The other child was John, 3, Pierre's brother.

Floods Threaten Lower Mainland; Slides Stop Rail Transportation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spring-like weather brought a new threat of floods to British Columbia's storm-harassed Fraser Valley today and tied up rail transportation from eastern Canada.

There were no trains in or out of Vancouver this morning on either the Canadian Pacific or Canadian National Railways, and there may be none until tonight.

In the heart of the mountain-surrounded valley, rock and snow-slides have blocked railway right-of-ways.

TRAINS STALLED

Two C.N.R. and four C.P.R. trains are stalled along the main line near Yale and at Flood, 114

miles east of here. They are carrying 1,200 passengers, but none face hardship, said railway officials, and food is plentiful.

Milder weather prevailed throughout the province, the thaw, spilling a rush of water from mountain streams, increasing the threat of flood. Rain added to the threat.

Buses, services, and telegraph and telephone services were disrupted, ice-coated wires collapsed under the weight of inch-thick ice.

In the Fraser Valley, where floods took heavy toll two years ago, farm dwellers in the rich valley prepared to evacuate homes in some districts. Conditions were severe in the

Chilliwack district, 65 miles east of here, where last week's blizzards piled snowdrifts 15 to 20 feet in depth.

RELIEF DEPOT

At Abbotsford, site of an emergency airport and evacuation centre in the 1948 flood, many streams were running full, and preparations were made to re-establish a relief depot if necessary.

Temperatures on the coast ranged around 40 above zero during the night. The forecast high for the day in Vancouver is 47 and at Victoria 50.

Vancouver Island, where floods threaten, had showery weather during the morning.

Debaters Of U.B.C. Defeat Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Speakers from the University of British Columbia Friday night defeated Alberta in a McGoun Cup debate on the issue: "Resolved that Communist activities be made a criminal offence in Canada." The winners upheld the negative.

Members of the teams were Rodney Young and Stanley Medland, British Columbia; James Woods, Herbert Laycraft, Alberta.

Thaw Continues; Temperature May Reach 50 Degrees

Victoria's thaw continued today. Since the temperature rose above the freezing point early Friday morning the thermometer has climbed considerably. Between 6 and 7 last night the official reading at the Gonzales Observatory was 49.3. Minimum temperature overnight was 40.4, recorded between 9 and 10.

Temperature during most of today was in the high 40s. The weatherman forecast a high of 50 before the day's end. Predicted low for tonight is 40 and high for Sunday 46.

A heavy shower between 5.30 and 7 this morning aided the melting of the frozen snow which remains on open ground. More rain was forecast later in the day.

Shore areas this morning were covered with fog patches but were expected to be clear this afternoon and evening.

Winds today came from an easterly direction and were light.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with showers today and Sunday; a few fog patches along shore. Light easterly winds with little change in temperature. Low tonight, 40; high Sunday, 46.

Santa Anita Scratches

Third Race—Eunice Court, Touho, Record Speed. Weather clear, track fast.

Communists Claim Tibet Part Of China

HONGKONG (BUP)—The Chinese Communist government warned Tibet today against turning to the western powers for help and reiterated that Tibet is "Chinese territory."

The Communist New China news agency carried a statement by a Communist Foreign Office spokesman denouncing a Tibetan proposal to send good-will missions to the United States, Britain, China India and Nepal.

Any country receiving the Tibetan missions "will be regarded as harboring hostile intentions toward China," the spokesman said.

Report Dangerous Road Conditions

Heavy rains pounding on several inches of snow have turned it into a slushy mass on portions of the Island Highway, with road conditions north of Duncan reported "dangerous" by Provincial Police.

A rock slide which occurred on the Malahat early today, in the vicinity of the highway-widening construction job, was promptly cleared and auto traffic is again normal, provincial department of public works reported.

Slip Of His Tongue Made Thug Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (BUP)—Suddenly realizing he had given too quick an answer, George Rague, 35, held as a suspected narcotic addict, jumped out a window of police headquarters to his death late Friday.

Questioned on whether he was one of two men who robbed Milton Cohen of \$150, a diamond ring and a wrist watch, Rague blurted out: "It's a damned lie, we didn't get \$150. We only got \$38. And we didn't get no jewelry."

When police began writing in their report Rague suddenly jumped through a closed window and fell to his death four floors below.

Vishinsky Says Acheson Lied About China Seizure

By EDDIE GILMORE MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia said today Dean Acheson's charge that the Soviet Union is annexing four North China provinces is "a lying and slanderous declaration."

Vishinsky made his statement in an unusual press release to foreign correspondents. It coincided with the arrival in Moscow of Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Russian-recognized Chinese People's Republic.

Chou's arrival led to the belief that negotiations for a treaty of friendship between Russia and the new Chinese Republic of Communist leader Mao Tse-tung were nearing an important climax. Mao has been in Moscow for a month.

B.C. To Sell Salmon

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiation towards completion of a new Anglo-Canadian salmon contract still are continuing and likely will not be completed until some time next week, it was learned today.

The negotiations are being carried out by representatives of west coast shippers and officials of the permanent United Kingdom food mission.

About \$5,000,000 will be used by the United Kingdom for the purchase of Canadian salmon this year.

Rupert Facing Crisis

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—This city was in a state of emergency today as the result of a declaration by a city council special meeting that heard the city faces a possible power and water shortage within 16 days.

Ald. Thomas B. Black, general manager of the Northern B.C. Power Company, told the council the shortage would occur unless there is a change from the long, dry, cold snap which has prevailed for almost a month, or unless citizens sharply conserve consumption of utilities.

Even with conservation, the water and power could not hold out for another month, he said. Water levels are dropping rapidly at both Woodworth Lake and Falls River, B.C., he said. Water and power are obtained from Woodworth Lake, the power company has its main generating plant at Falls River.

In declaring the emergency, the council gave Mayor George Rudderham, and Ald. Black full authority to handle the situation. Special precautions against fire are being taken in the water crisis.

Asks Montreal Take Over Tram System

MONTREAL (CP)—City Council has been asked to approve a plan to create a publicly-owned transportation system through expropriation of the Montreal Tramways Company and building of a subway.

Friday was the latest of many moves and suggestions toward improving traffic conditions in Canada's largest city.

Under the plan, which would go before the Quebec Legislature for decision, a Montreal Transport Commission would be set up. It would operate the expropriated surface lines and the now envisioned subway as a single transportation unit.

The city's executive committee passed along the plan to the full council.

Municipal Council Warns Residents Of Growing Danger

Evacuation of 50 to 60 families, 90 head of cattle and more than 200 head of sheep is expected to be underway today at Westholme, seven miles north of Duncan, owing to the dangerously swollen condition of Chemainus River.

Old log jams which choke the mouth of the river, coupled with ice, the heavy rains and thawing snow threatened to cause overflow of the river's banks.

Aggravating conditions is the fact that telephone circuits between Duncan and Nanaimo are down and it is impossible to get through to Westholme or Chemainus, 13 miles north of Duncan.

"We are experiencing considerable trouble between the two points," said a B.C. Telephone Co. long-distance official this morning. "We are trying to find the trouble, it may be trees or wet snow."

"The situation is quite dangerous," A. Vandecasteyen, municipal clerk of North Cowichan, which contains Westholme, told the Victoria Daily Times by telephone this morning.

The municipal council warned residents earlier in the week of

possible floods and advised them to have evacuation preparations in hand.

The council itself has made no plans yet for direction of evacuation operations, or housing and feeding of the families concerned.

Mr. Vandecasteyen was one of a delegation which made a rush trip to Victoria Friday to confer with public works officials. When asked for comment on the meeting, he said:

"We asked for assistance in removal of the log jam and were listened to favorably."

"Much property along the river bank is on a level with it and the area has known flooding before," Mr. Vandecasteyen said.

"We feared that a general thaw and rain would flood all that area," he said, adding an emergency meeting of the municipal council would probably be called.

Roads Breaking, Flooding As Thaw Quickened By Rain

Fast-melting snow in the Greater Victoria area today was revealing frost-heaved and broken roads particularly in districts of Saanich.

Flooding of low-lying areas was becoming serious, too, and Saanich again was hardest hit.

The Colquitz River was overflowing its banks in several areas, Blenkinsop Road on the way to Cordova Bay was under water and several other roads were flowing with melting snow which storm drains could not take away.

Roads in the process of reconstruction were in bad shape.

Gravel was washing away leaving huge potholes. The sides of some were being broken down by fast-flowing ditches.

Slush problems in the downtown area were solved. City crews were able to clear drains and run-off was good.

Oak Bay's Bowker Creek was reported running heavily this morning but satisfactorily carrying away the run-offs from the rain and melting snow.

A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, said no floods had occurred as yet in the municipality and that catch basins, cleared of ice, were handling the excess of water.

Drunk At Throttle

NEW YORK (AP)—A Long Island Railroad engineer was intoxicated, an official report says, when the train he was operating crashed into another train Dec. 22, killing him and another trainman. Six others were injured.

Churchill To Open Election Campaign On Radio Tonight

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill will open his Conservative Party's campaign to unseat the Labor government in the Feb. 23 general election with a radio speech tonight.

The 75-year-old wartime Prime Minister will make a 20-minute political speech over the BBC at 9.15 p.m. (1.15 p.m. P.S.T.).

The speech will be broadcast to North American listeners. Churchill will broadcast from his country-home at Westerham, in Kent, 25 miles southeast of London. Besides the opposition leader, the BBC allows only the Prime Minister and royalty to make such "fireside" talks. Other broadcasters must show up in the studio.

Tonight's opening blast in the Conservative campaign to end Labor's four years in office will be followed next Wednesday by publication of the Conservative platform. It is certain to promise abandonment of socialism and a return to the Churchillian brand of private enterprise.

But the Conservatives already have said they will continue most of Britain's welfare programs and many of the state controls the Labor government now enforces. Nor is the Tory program expected to envision any quick abandonment of the country's postwar austerity.

17,000 Idled When Steel Firm's Railway Employees Quit Job

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen went on strike today on an inter-connecting railroad serving the southside works of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. Picket lines ringed the plant. There was no disorder.

Nearly 17,000 workers were made idle by the strike of 400 B.R.T. members. At the Jones and Laughlin plant 12,000 were out of work. The remainder affected are employees of other district plants served by the Monongahela Connecting Railroad. The railroad is a subsidiary of Jones and Laughlin, the fourth-largest steel producer in the United States.

Twenty-five crews, each with five men, worked until the 6 a.m. strike deadline as steel company workers hurried to shut down the vast mill.

The plant had been going at full capacity after resuming production Nov. 11 at the end of a costly 42-day strike by the C.I.O. United Steelworkers.

The strike call of the B.R.T. climaxed a nine-month dispute involving the violent death of a brakeman and the subsequent dismissal of a conductor.

Debate Sugar Problems

PORT OF SPAIN (CP)—The Trinidad legislative council Friday unanimously approved a motion that a conference of West Indies legislators be called the first week of February. The meeting would formulate plans for united action to deal with problems confronting the West Indies sugar industry.

Times Telephones
Day Hours..... B 3131
5.30 to 7 p.m. Circulation—B 3200
5.30 to 8 p.m. Advertising—B 3132
Except Saturday—5.30 p.m.

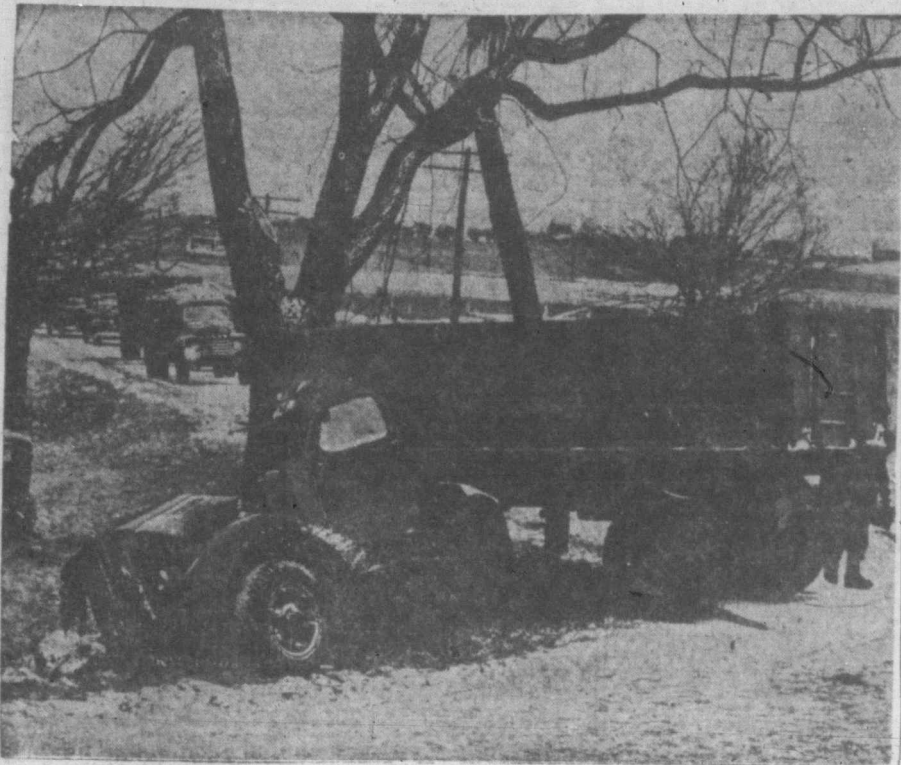
Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
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PRICE FIVE CENTS



Tragedy In Ontario

Still trapped in cab of this crumpled trailer-truck when this picture was taken was body of Douglas Prior, 27, Guelph, Ont., truck driver. His empty 10-ton truck brushed car, then smashed tree on No. 6 Highway one mile north of Clappison's Corners. His father and two brothers worked two hours to help free body from twisted wreck.—(SNS Photo)

Three-Way Probe Of Fatal Toronto Fire

TORONTO (BUP)—A three-way investigation started today following the factory fire in Toronto which killed six persons and hospitalized another five with serious burns.

Both the Ontario labor department building commissioner's office and the fire marshal's office assigned investigators to check the blaze which followed an explosion Friday in the basement of the Phillips Garment Company in Toronto. Chief coroner Smirle Lawson called the factory "a death trap" after survivors had told how they had to fight their way through the flames to a single exit in the basement.

Those who died according to the survivors, didn't have a chance to escape through windows because they were barred against thieves breaking in.

Can Stand Cold

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A man who tried to hide from the police here by sitting naked, up to his neck in an ice-covered pond, was traced by footprints in the snow. He told the police later he was accustomed to taking a swim every day.

Chinook Bounces Mercury 36 Points Up In 30 Minutes

By CANADIAN PRESS

A short-lived Chinook swept into southwestern Alberta Friday night, sending the mercury at Lethbridge up 36 degrees in 30 minutes, but by morning the mild spell had vanished in the face of colder air moving in from the north.

The warm west wind hit Lethbridge just after midnight, raising the reading from 1 to 37 above at 12.30 a.m., M.S.T. The wind reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour before fading five hours later. At 8.30 a.m., M.S.T., the temperature had fallen back to zero.

Cowley in the Crow's Nest Pass was still basking in the breeze with a reading of 37.

ZERO AT CALGARY

The chinook missed Calgary, and Medicine Hat, which had overnight low temperatures of 6 below and zero, respectively.

A general 2½-inch rainfall over the region during a 48-hour period brought flood warnings. Friday along swollen streams. But forecasts of only occasional rains today eased the danger as high rivers leveled off.

Temperatures that shot upward Thursday continued their steady climb.

U.S. Commander Gives Up Berlin Building To Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. commander in Berlin, ordered West Berlin police today to vacate the Soviet Reichsbahn (railway) rather than give the Russians an excuse to threaten a new blockade.

"It was the American intention to put this space to use for the benefit of Berlin," Gen. Taylor said in a statement explaining why the U.S. property control section had authorized the city government on Jan. 17 to move into the virtually empty railway headquarters.

"Unfortunately the unreasonable and provocative attitude of the Soviets and of the Reichsbahn makes it appear probable that the hardships which they intend to impose outweigh the benefits arising from the American plan."

Earlier he had charged that

Report Dangerous Road Conditions

Heavy rains pounding on several inches of snow have turned it into a slushy mass on portions of the Island Highway, with road conditions north of Duncan reported "dangerous" by Provincial Police.

A rock slide which occurred on the Malahat early today, in the vicinity of the highway-widening construction job, was promptly cleared and auto traffic is again normal, provincial department of public works reported.

Chemainus River Breaks Banks Flowing Over Island Highway

To Fly B.C. Passengers

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton will be the terminus for westbound Canadian National Railways trains due to a traffic tie-up in British Columbia, C.N.R. officials said today. Passengers will be flown to Vancouver from Edmonton by Trans-Canada Airlines.

Heavy snowslides in the Fraser Valley have blocked road and rail traffic.

T.C.A. officials said passengers for Vancouver will fly non-stop to the coast through Calgary, Cowley and the Crow's Nest Pass aboard four-engine North Star aircraft. It is believed extra planes to handle the traffic will be brought here from Vancouver.

30 Trains Across B.C. Caught By Snowslides

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Twenty-five to 30 trains were reported trapped today by snowslides in British Columbia, while floods have already started in parts of the Fraser Valley.

For the second consecutive day, no rail traffic moved in or out of Vancouver. The Trans-Canada Highway remains blocked at Flood, B.C., by a 1,500-foot mountain snowslide. An estimated 1,500 railway passengers were trapped aboard passenger trains, while fifteen or twenty freight trains were caught. One report said a passenger train was partially buried by an avalanche near Mount Robson.

Five hundred acres of land were flooded in the Fraser Valley this morning in the Sardis-Sumas area. Town officials in the valley were holding emergency meetings to meet the flood danger, threatening 4,000 residents. At Sardis a committee has been formed to handle flood relief. The commissioner of the Red Cross for British Columbia conferred at length this morning with R.C.A.F. officials on flood dangers.

Poles, Wires In Tangle

Telegraph communication between the B.C. coast and the rest of Canada was about half normal today, but telephone lines to the east were still out. Miles of telephone poles and wires had been knocked down by freezing rain in the Fraser Valley.

Half an inch of rain fell in Vancouver overnight, with a high temperature of 45 above today. West and North Vancouver municipal authorities were watching the Capilano and Seymour Rivers, which spilled over their banks early last month, causing heavy flood damage.

DANGER FROM RAIN

Agassiz saw a possible threat today in ice-jammed Fraser River. A heavy rainfall would bring a bad flood, provincial police said.

The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways were considering flying their passengers to Vancouver from Kamloops. Trains had begun to back up to Kamloops this morning in anticipation passengers would be flown out by Canadian Pacific Airlines and Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Power remained cut off today for most of the Fraser Valley, affecting about 60,000 persons. B.C. Electric power lines were broken down by heavy coatings of ice Thursday night and most have not been restored.

The town of Chilliwack is also facing a critical fuel shortage. Provincial Police at Chilliwack said "an emergency of some kind might have to be declared" because of the acute shortage of fuel of any kind.

Bus travel out of Vancouver remains drastically cut, with only about 80 per cent of the schedules operating today.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway line is blocked by slides near Lillooet, and one train is trapped at Mile 97.

George Orwell, Author, Dies In London

LONDON (AP)—George Orwell, author of the best-seller novels "1984" and "Animal Farm," died in a hospital today after a long illness.

Orwell, whose real name was Eric Blair, wrote the book in between trips to the hospital. He was 46.

He was married at the hospital Oct. 13 to Miss Sonia Brownell, 30, assistant literary editor of the magazine Horizon.

'The Times At Ten'

"The Times at Ten," a broadcast with up-to-the-minute world, local and sports news, can now be heard each evening at 10 over Station CKDA, 1340 kilocycles.

Broadcasting the news seven nights a week will be Ed Farcey.

Makes Long Rescue Voyage

An R.C.A.F. high speed launch from Patricia Bay today went to the rescue of a lighthouse keeper injured in a fall at Pachena Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

R.C.A.F. officials said the call for help was received about 3.30 this morning from a lighthouse keeper identified as Kernting at Pachena Point. The message said Kernting had fallen down a



Faces Sentencing

ALGER HISS

Jury At Second Trial Finds Hiss Guilty Of Perjury

NEW YORK (AP)—Alger Hiss was convicted this afternoon of perjury charges.

Thus the jury at Hiss' second trial found it believed Hiss' chief accuser, Whitaker Chambers, who said the former high U.S. State Department official had given him secret papers for a Soviet spy ring.

The verdict was returned at 2.50 p.m. E.S.T.

The jury of eight women and four men received the case at 3.10 p.m. Friday. They deliberated through the early evening before it was locked up for the night, and resumed consideration of the case at 9.20 a.m. today. The jury spent a total of nine hours and 13 minutes in deliberation.

At 2.50 p.m. the jury foreman, Mrs. Ada Condel, said in answer to a question by the clerk of the court, that the defendant was "guilty of both (perjury) counts."

Hiss and his wife, Priscilla, gave no indication of emotion immediately.

Conviction on each count carries a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$2,000 fine. Conviction on both counts means Hiss faces a possible 10-year term and \$4,000 fine.

B.C. Exports Set All-Time Record

The value of exports through B.C. customs ports during 1949 set an all-time record, the provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics reported today.

To date the bureau has only the 11-month figure, but this total at \$414,008,067 is higher than the all-time 12-month high established in 1947 when \$389,619,501 worth of goods were exported through B.C. customs ports. The 1948 11-month total was \$335,400,094.

Much of the increase, said the bureau, was accounted for by the growth in wheat and wheat flour exports. During the first 11 months of 1949, \$150,000,000 worth of these products were shipped through B.C. customs ports. This compared with \$80,000,000 worth during the whole of 1948.

Families Evacuated Homes Threatened

CHEMAINUS—Five families have been evacuated and a dozen or more homes are threatened in serious flooding of the Chemainus River today.

The river is flowing over the Island Highway one-quarter of a mile south of the Chemainus River Bridge as ice and a log jam, one-quarter of a mile long, are holding back the run-off.

Residents expect the worst flood in history before the ice-jammed river has thawed completely.

Only a narrow channel is running under the Chemainus bridge and large chunks of ice, breaking from the shore up-river, are floating down and piling up near the span.

Some cattle have been removed to higher ground and it is expected that 90 head of more than 200 head of sheep will be affected.

Among families evacuated early today were those of John Hicks, whose home is situated at the Westholme approach to the bridge. The house is completely surrounded and it is feared that the ice may damage the dwelling.

Cattle Moved To Higher Ground

Hicks told us he was awakened at 4 this morning by Jack Pinson, service station operator, who spread the alarm that the river was rising. They led Hicks' animals to higher ground. There were two cows, four calves and two ponies.

Hicks, his wife and four children, moved in with neighbors. Cliff White, his wife and two children, were forced to move from their home at the Rainbow Inn, because of the flooding.

Pinson had to close up his service station. Two other families were also forced to move.

Residents claim the log jam in the mouth of the river should have been cleared last November but that no one would accept the responsibility. It is estimated by some that the cost of clearing the jam will run as high as \$10,000.

People have blamed the fisheries department, the lumber company in the district, the provincial and federal governments and municipal council.

They contend a delegation from North Cowichan, which included A. VandeCasteyn, municipal clerk, which rushed to Victoria Friday for assistance, should have gone weeks ago. The delegation conferred with public works officials. When asked for comment on the meeting this morning Mr. VandeCasteyn said:

"We asked for assistance in removal of the log jam and were listened to favorably."

The municipal council of North Cowichan, which includes Westholme, a flood-affected area, warned residents earlier in the week of possible floods and advised them to have evacuation preparations in hand.

The council itself has made no plans yet for direction of evacuation operations or housing and feeding of families concerned.

Flooding was particularly bad about 8.30 this morning at high tide. It dropped subsequently but water is expected to rise again this evening.

Log Jam On Island River An Old Jurisdictional Problem

Whose job it is to remove log jams on the Chemainus River has been disputed for years but the question will probably be settled shortly.

The Municipality of North Cowichan claims that the responsibility is the provincial government's.

Provincial works department officials feel that the municipality should do the work.

Some people feel that loggers who were responsible for some of the logs getting into the water should do the work.

The problem is complicated further by the fact that some logs carry marks. They could be claimed by the owners once they were removed from the jam. There is apparently no law to require the loggers to remove their logs from the jam.

A considerable part of the cost of removing the jam might be deferred by the sale of the logs. At one time the municipality felt it should get the logs if it removed the jam.

According to provincial works department officials the jam has been building up for 15 years but it is not entirely to blame for flooding of the low-lying lands. Works department officials blame ice between the bridge and the sea for the flooding.

At the moment they believe that little can be done to relieve the ice. Works department officials feel that the ice will probably go out without assistance shortly without causing much damage.

At the moment works department officials said that the water was over the Island Highway, probably about six inches in the deepest part. The traffic is getting through without difficulty.

Ottawa Denies Charges By Czechs Against Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—The External Affairs Department said today in a statement that two members of the Canadian Legation staff in Prague have been expelled from Czechoslovakia on "baseless accusations" that fit into a pattern of Iron Curtain conduct towards western representatives.

The statement said the government "has under active consideration the appropriate steps to be taken" as a result of the ousting of two non-commissioned officers of the R.C.A.F., comprising the full staff of the legation's air attaché.

Tavern Owner Shot

SEATTLE (AP)—A suburban tavern owner was shot and killed early today in the doorway of his establishment while a neighbor woman watched in horror from a window of her home. The victim was Fred Long. He operated the tavern two miles north of the Seattle city limits.

Manitoba Session

WINNIPEG (CP)—The first session of Manitoba's 23rd Legislature will not open until the second or third week in February, sources close to the government disclosed today. Possible dates are Feb. 7 or Feb. 14.

B.C.E. Office Workers Win Work Week Cut To Start Feb. 1

B.C. Electric office employees starting Feb. 1 will work at 37½-hour five-day week.

Myles Hague of the Victoria local of the Office Employees' Association reported today that a substantial majority of the 250 Victoria office employees of the company had voted Friday night to accept an offer by the company.

The proposed new contract, which will run for two years, beside reducing the work week by two and a half hours will provide for a 10 per cent wage increase, union shop and check-off of union dues.

Thirteen hundred mainland employees of the company voted Friday night also to accept the company offer. The wage increase is estimated to cost the company \$300,000 annually.

B.C. To Sell Salmon

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The negotiations are being carried out by representatives of west coast shippers and officials of the permanent United Kingdom food mission.

About \$5,000,000 will be used by the United Kingdom for the purchase of Canadian salmon this year.

Banned By Censor

WARSAW (AP)—The government's censorship board Friday banned the circulation of the Yugoslav Communist newspaper Borba in Poland.

Times Ad Restores Lost Tools To Owner

William Crabb of 665 Gorge Road lost some valuable tools this week. He advertised for them through another source.

When there was no response, Mr. Crabb placed an advertisement in the Daily Times classified section.

He had his tools back within 24 hours.

Roads Breaking, Flooding As Thaw Quickened By Rain

Fast-melting snow in the greater Victoria area today was revealing frost-heaved and broken roads particularly in districts of Saanich.

Flooding of low-lying areas was becoming serious, too, and Saanich again was hardest hit. The Colquitz River was overflowing its banks in several areas, Blenkinsop Road on the way to Cordova Bay was under water and several other roads were flowing with melting snow

which storm drains could not take away.

Roads in the process of reconstruction were in bad shape. Gravel was washing away leaving huge potholes. The sides of some were being broken down by fast-flowing ditches.

Slush problems in the downtown area were solved. City crews were able to clear drains and run-off was good.

Oak Bay's Bowker Creek was reported running heavily this morning but satisfactorily carrying away the run-offs from the rain and melting snow.

A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, said no floods had occurred as yet in the municipality and that catch basins, cleared of ice, were handling the excess of water.

Thaw Continues; Temperature May Reach 50 Degrees

Victoria's thaw continued today. Since the temperature rose above the freezing point early Friday morning the thermometer has climbed considerably. Between 6 and 7 last night the official reading at the Gonzales Observatory was 49.3. Minimum temperature overnight was 40.4, recorded between 9 and 10.

Temperature during most of today was in the high 40s. The weatherman forecast a high of 50 before the day's end. Predicted low for tonight is 40 and high for Sunday 46.

A heavy shower between 5.30 and 7 this morning aided the melting of the frozen snow which remains on open ground. More rain was forecast later in the day.

Shore areas this morning were covered with fog patches but were expected to be clear this afternoon and evening.

Winds today came from an easterly direction and were light.

Golden Spike Oil Field Proved Two-Zone Area

EDMONTON (CP)—The famous Golden Spike oilfield today was established as a two-zone producing area with the announcement that Imperial-Golden Spike No. 5 found oil in the D3 zone of the Devonian limestone. Previously it had got oil in the higher D2.

The third and latest Golden Spike success tapped a 540-foot thick oil bearing D3 zone a half mile north of the discovery well, adding greatly to the potentialities of the sector.

It will drill to completion depth and take potential tests sometime next week.

First two wells got production only from a thick section of the D3. The discovery well is Canada's biggest, with an initial potential flow of 10,000 barrels a day.

U.B.C. Cage Team In Conference Loss

TACOMA (AP)—Held on virtually even terms for half the distance, the College of Puget Sound Loggers gained complete command following the intermission and romped to a 65 to 41 Evergreen Conference basketball victory over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds here Friday night.

The Loggers led at the half 24 to 23, relinquished the lead when U.B.C.'s Munro connected for a field goal in the opening minute of the second stanza, then uncorked a barrage of baskets which promptly left the Thunderbirds far behind.

Reynolds, Berra Yankee Holdouts

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie Reynolds, New York Yankees' pitching hero in 1949 world series, and Yogi Berra, his catching mate, Friday rejected salary terms, thus becoming the first holdouts among the world champions. A terse statement given to the press by Arthur E. Patterson, Yankee publicity director said: "Reynolds and Berra paid a visit to the Yankee offices to discuss their 1950 contracts and left without signing."

Canadian Curlers Continue Success

AYR, SCOTLAND (CP)—The Canadian curlers Friday chalked up their most important victory of the Scottish tour, the A team defeating Stewarty province by 88 shots in a practice match here.

In Falkirk, the B rinks had a tough time scraping through a six-point win over the Falkirk Curling Club.

The score at Ayr was 190 to 102. At Falkirk it was 119 to 113.

Fred Wilt Speeds To Win Over Barry

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fred Wilt, the fast-stepping policeman, ran away from Ireland's John Barry on the final lap to win the mile at the Inquirer indoor track meet Friday night.

A crowd of 8,200 saw Wilt, an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, step around the boards in 4:11.8 for a meet record. The old mark of 4:14 was held by New York University's Les MacMillan.

Rupert Facing Crisis

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—This city was in a state of emergency today as the result of a declaration by a city council special meeting that heard the city faces a possible power and water shortage within 16 days.

Ald. Thomas B. Black, general manager of the Northern B.C. Power Company, told the council the shortage would occur unless there is a change from the long, dry, cold snap which has prevailed for almost a month, or unless citizens sharply conserve consumption of utilities.

Even with conservation, the water and power could not hold out for another month, he said.

Water levels are dropping rapidly at both Woodworth Lake and Falls River, B.C., he said. Water and power are being pumped from Woodworth Lake, the power company has its main generating plant at Falls River.

In declaring the emergency, the council gave Mayor George Rutherford and Ald. Black full authority to handle the situation. Special precautions against fire are being taken in the water crisis.

Charles Issues First Challenge To Refined Louis

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles Friday challenged Joe Louis to a title fight. Speaking on the radio, Charles in the course of an interview with Dan Seymour, master of ceremonies, said: "I'm challenging Louis to fight me for the title. I've had 71 fights and I've won 67. I've licked Gus Lesnevich, Joe Maxim and Joe Baski."

"All the big ones except Louis," said Seymour.

"Yeah, Joe still packs a terrific wallop. But I'm sure I can give him a fight. There's no such thing as friendship in the ring, so if my old pal Louis is listening in I just want to tell him this: Joe, come on out and fight."

LOUIS NOT INTERESTED

In Stockton, Calif., Louis commented: "I've had enough. I won't come out for Charles or anybody else. I think that Charles is the best heavyweight around today."

He told a reporter he thought Charles probably was serious in making the challenge, figuring such a fight would draw well and be a money-maker.

Louis said the logical opponent for Charles would be the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold match in England this spring.

Louis said he was tentatively lined up for a 10-day exhibition tour through South America and also is planning a summer tour of about 20 days in Canada.

Polly Riley Leads In Women's Golf

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Polly Riley, Fort Worth amateur, moved into a three-stroke lead at the halfway point in the Tampa women's open golf tournament Friday.

The stocky Texan, turned in an unspectacular 38-36-74 that proved entirely adequate as Babe Zaharias, Thursday's leader, blew up for a 42-40-82.

Louise Suggs, National women's open champion, climbed to second with the day's best round, 35-38-73. The little Georgian now has 149.

Latest Russian Walkout May Last A Full Month

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The United Nations today faced the prospect of trying to function without Russia for at least a month.

Of the nine U.N. bodies Russia and Soviet-bloc countries have left since Dec. 13 protesting presence of Nationalist Chinese delegates, only the six-power atomic talks have been stopped by the walkouts.

The others continue their work apparently unhampered but with the knowledge Russia will not consider any decision taken in her absence as legal.

Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General, says the U.N. is in a worse situation than when the



Diver Fails To Find Bodies Of Children

Although Mrs. Joseph Locas told police she had pushed baby carriage containing her two young grandsons into the St. Lawrence at Montreal, because their mother, her daughter, intended to place them in foster home, a diver sent down reported his search was futile.—(SNS Photos)

Pierre-Paul, 18 months, is seen only few feet from where he is said to have died. The other child was John, 3, Pierre's brother.

Comedy Stated 'Underplayed' In Festival Test

VANCOUVER (CP)—An attempt to be "too much themselves" resulted Friday night in the North Vancouver Community Players "underplaying" Gerald Savoy's "George and Margaret," their entry in the British Columbia Regional Drama Festival.

Reminding the players, there was "no such thing as being a ham if you are sincere," adjudicator Maxwell Wray said the amusing three-act play had been only "fairly played."

"This kind of comedy," he said, "demands all the best tricks and techniques to get 100-per cent value. Being your natural self is not the same as being your theatrical self."

"George and Margaret" was fifth of seven plays produced by director Wray will adjudicate here.

"You should have gone around to the people here and given them half their money back," he told fiery-haired Marlene Maxwell, who played the effervescent Frankie.

"For the first half of the play you kept yourself to yourself. You're supposed to play to us, not away from us."

Bernard Moffatt's interpretation of easy-going Dudley was the "smoothest" piece of work in the production, but he, too, was admonished to put "more mental attack" into his playing.

Selection of the play was a wise one, Mr. Wray said, and would have been more of a success if the players had realized that the casual attitude of the characters did not allow casualness on the part of the actors.

Weather

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	-2	21	
Halifax	-3	19	
Montreal	-2	4	1.00
Toronto	-16	30	30
North Bay	-16	4	31
Port Arthur	-7	2	20
Kenora	-14	3	20
Winnipeg	-8	-3	13
Brandon	-17	-10	50
The Pas	-40	5	20
Regina	-5	5	20
Saskatoon	-6	5	20
Prince Albert	-17	-7	10
N. Battleford	-6	-3	10
Swift Current	-4	4	10
Medicine Hat	0	5	20
Calgary	-1	1	20
Edmonton	-1	1	20
Kamloops	-12	11	
Penticton	-22	22	
Vancouver	38	45	34
Los Angeles	40	69	
Crescent Valley	18	21	11
Prince Rupert	-10	31	
Portland	23	34	24
Seattle	42	48	1.00
San Francisco	52	58	
San Jose	51	58	
New York	30	30	31
Boston	33	35	24
Whitehorse	9	15	
New Westminster	37	45	45

Vancouver Court To Have Look At Horse, Figure In Rodeo Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—A large grey horse lounged in a truck outside the county courthouse here Friday, but while his name—Rimrock—was banded about inside he wasn't called to the witness stand.

Rimrock, described by owner Harold Ring of Wilburg, Wash., as a "real outlaw," promises to get into the limelight Monday when court resumes. He'll either go on the witness stand or have it brought to him.

That's when the appeal of rodeo owner Herman Lindner continues against a conviction and \$100 fine laid against him here last June on charges of unlawfully abusing a domestic animal. Rimrock is that animal.

RAKING ALLEGED

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals charged then that Rimrock was "raked" or wounded on his shoulders to make him buck in a rodeo owned by Lindner, former world champion all-around cowboy and a native of Alberta.

Lindner aims to prove that it just isn't possible for a cowboy to "rake" a horse's shoulders with spurs.

Lawyer Henry Castillon argued on behalf of Lindner Friday that the court should adjourn to see "the nice gentle horse I have here."

"Well, I'm not going to look at him now," said Judge C. J. Lennox.

Prosecutor Stewart McMorran objected to the court leaving its place of sitting. He complained he hadn't known "this kind of evidence" was to be presented.

"I'll have to arrange to bring the horse into the court (Mon-

day), Your Honor," Mr. Castillon said.

The judge didn't mind and the defence counsel said further he didn't see why it couldn't be done.

It depends now on Mr. McMorran whether Rimrock gets inside or greets the court from his truck.

Owner Ring broke the news of Rimrock's presence in testifying

how he had brought the horse up last spring from Washington for the rodeo.

"He's right outside the door now," he said invitingly.

"Has he a parking meter?" asked the judge.

Ring blames another horse, which came up last June with Rimrock for company, for "nibbling" the wounds of Rimrock.

But David Ricardo, secretary-manager of the S.P.C.A., testified the horse was wounded in two or three places after being given a ride in competition, and that he had examined these wounds and noted they were fresh.

Vernon Captures Ice Clash; Match Penalty To McKay

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kerrisdale Monarchs' traditional last-period spurt wasn't enough last night to pull down Vernon Canadians who pulled a little closer to the top of the Mainline-Okanagan Senior League hockey standings with a 5 to 4 victory.

Vernon went ahead 1 to 0 in the first period, made it 3 to 1 in the second and then outpaced the pressing homesters in the final despite a match penalty to Dave Mackay which left them short-handed for 10 minutes.

A report on the incident whereby Mackay was penalized will be forwarded to league president Mel Butler. The husky rearguard virtually threw Bobby Schmied of Kerrisdale over the boards and had to have protection as he left the ice.

Schmied was not injured seriously. The penalty means Mackay may miss several games or the rest of the season.

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'49 Automobile Production an All-Time Record

Figures just released by "Automotive News," leading Auto trade journal, show the amazing production of Cars and Trucks for 1949, and the great increase over 1948.

	Total Output, 1948	Total Output, 1949
GENERAL MOTORS	1,565,926	2,206,490
Chevrolet	775,989	1,109,529
Pontiac	375,084	595,272
Cadillac	66,209	81,351
Oldsmobile	194,755	283,467
Pontiac	253,469	333,540
CHRYSLER	828,507	1,119,442
Chrysler	118,937	142,164
DeSoto	92,591	106,545
Dodge	240,476	296,480
Plymouth	375,805	575,855
FORD	147,455	1,072,523
Ford	549,065	841,231
Lincoln	43,688	35,247
Mercury	154,702	205,545
KAISER-FRAZER	181,516	57,996
Fraser	59,193	6,462
Kaiser	122,123	51,534
CROSLEY	37,893	9,024
HUDSON	142,697	142,465
NASH	118,621	142,380
PACKARD	98,850	104,593
STUDEBAKER	166,021	227,575
WILLYS	32,761	32,871
Total Cars, U.S.	3,911,335	5,126,536
Grand Total, Cars and Trucks, U.S. and Canada	5,546,470	6,547,370

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Victoria Daily Times

SPANISH RESTORATION?

RECOGNITION OF CHINA'S COMMUNIST government by several countries has, ironically enough, given weight to the current move to restore Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spanish regime, with all its Fascist connotations, to a more favorable position among the democratic nations of the world. Paradoxically, most of the arguments in favor of recognizing Mao Tse-tung and his government are also applicable to Franco. His control of the country, while not welcomed by the other nations, is an established fact, and little good can be done by pretending it doesn't exist. It is illogical to harm ourselves by discouraging trade merely to register a political dislike of his policies. Closer contact with democratic nations may help to wean the country away from its dictatorially-inclined form of administration. And so on. The reasoning in each case is much the same.

There has, of course, been little change in the personal attitude of most democratic statesmen toward the man who, it is felt, gained and held power in Spain as a result of help from Hitler and Mussolini. Franco alone of the prewar rightist leaders remains. And although his methods today do not equal in severity and force to the tactics of his two late comrades-in-arms, there is much about his governmental system that smacks strongly of the actions of the Duce and the Fuehrer in the early days of the mid-thirties. Because of these associations, Franco's standing in the eyes of most western countries has not been high. Since 1946 Spain has been under a diplomatic boycott, her official contacts with other countries maintained only through their charges d'affaires or commercial officers. That situation resulted from a resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly, and Franco has so far been unsuccessful in having the ban removed or in gaining entry to the global organization for the preservation of peace.

The announcement of United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson this week that his country is prepared to support a move to bring the Generalissimo out of the diplomatic doghouse marks a major change in policy. But Spain's position as a potential friend in the event of an East-West shooting war in Europe, and the fact that considerations of ideology have not been an appreciable deterrent to democratic dealings, with totalitarian countries whose philosophies lie at the other end of the political spectrum, are factors which may now bring about a change. The Spanish Generalissimo may be heartened by such suggestions that he be invited to end his present political spinsterhood, even though the proposal may involve only a marriage of convenience.

DAYS NUMBERED

THE SAFE ARRIVAL IN BRITAIN OF a 108-foot Douglas fir stick, the gift of British Columbia to the London County Council for use as a flag pole, serves as a reminder that the day may not be as distant when forest giants will be seen only in "museum" stands, carefully preserved for sightseers. The pace of modern logging and the gradual development of the "forest crop" policy—whereby the woods are farmed rather than mined for their riches—indicate that the great stands of mature timber with which most residents of this province are familiar must eventually be used up. And long before that day, the bulk of our lumber cut will be from much smaller trees, planted naturally or from nursery stock, and allowed to grow to merchantable size for the market.

WHY SO GRIM?

SEVERAL COPIES OF THE YUGOSLAV fortnightly, a product of the Association of Yugoslav Journalists in Belgrade, recently received, give an interesting impression of the work that is being done in building and rehabilitating that country. Excellent photographs and extensive letterpress tell of the organization of mass effort in building roads, increasing industrial production and exceeding quotas in all directions. But they tell a little more than that. Between the lines of type, and behind the illustrations, one catches a sense of single-minded attention to the job at hand—a renunciation of the small, individual pleasures of living in favor of the worship of factory statistics and political ideals.

We read of a young woman, a textile worker, who has received a letter from Marshal Tito for her accomplishment in completing her tasks in the First Five Year plan, and who has publicly dedicated herself to completing the second Five Year quota months ahead of time. We read of other women "among the hundreds of Yugoslav workers awarded the special Labor Medals for self-denying work," and we see pictures of them, seated on tractors, bending over lathes, or shoveling gravel on a new roadbed. They smile for the camera, but one cannot help but wonder whether they are really happy. Does a woman's soul exult at the thought of 100 cam-shafts where only 90 grew before? Does a 10 per cent increase in hog feed production really buck up her spirits? Will she exist indefinitely on political speeches and economic harangues?

The answer may be, unfortunately, that she will, and so will her brother, unless they have a chance to learn of something more pleasant in life. Looking at the pictures of these youngsters bending gravely over exhibits of electric motors and truck engines we ask—wouldn't they be happier,

and equally good citizens, if they just went fishing, or picnicking at the beach? There is work to be done, of course. There is in every country. But the promotion of a dominating religious devotion to it, that seems to be the inevitable accompaniment of public effort in the dictator countries, gives a twist to life that, in our opinion, is in the direction of more serious effects. Is this not the first and fatal step toward the mass man, the numbered state unit of whose ultimate fate we were given an imaginative glimpse recently in George Orwell's frightening book, "1984"? Are these young people not conditioning their minds for full acceptance of the "Fuehrer principle"—that doctrine of slavish, unquestioning obedience to the Master Mind who, from the apex of the sociological pyramid, directs the existence of his human automata? Even recreation becomes a matter of mechanical gymnastics in the anonymity of massed ranks and files, as proudly shown in the Yugoslav publication.

Such subjects will be ready disciples of Marshal Tito, who declares in another issue of the publication that "our life aim is to unmask the real features of those who lie and slander us and our country and thus to contribute to the victory of a socialist ethic in the world..." That seems to us like a lot of life effort going to waste.

USING THE WASTE

ONE OF THE BASIC PROBLEMS OF the lumbering industry has been that upwards of 50 per cent of the volume of a log is usually thrown away as waste, although greater utilization occurs in pulp manufacture. Slabs and edgings, of course, have found sale as fire wood, but at much lower prices than they would as lumber. Sawdust has been similarly utilized. But for most sawmills the great circular burners with their plumes of smoke have remained an integral part of the operations—with potentially valuable bark, shavings and other material vanishing into thin air. And this does not take account of the branches and smaller growth that are left to rot on the ground after an area has been logged.

A former sawmill, now described as a "forest factory," at South Nelson, N.B., claims to have changed all this. The sawmill burner stands idle and rusting, and the material that used to feed its expensive flame now goes through a process that rapidly converts it into pressed building board in the form of four-by-eight-foot panels. The resulting product has been found to be strong, adaptable to various needs and largely fire-resistant, and promises still further utilizations in the shape of molded chair backs and similar articles.

In the words of the current issue of Canada Lumberman, "What this development may mean to forest conservation in Canada is, perhaps, beyond the ken of man to estimate, for here 100 per cent more recovery is being made from the log than formerly and, consequently, the forest yield has suddenly been increased by 100 per cent." In a province such as ours, the New Brunswick undertaking—derived from a patented American process—is one that will bear watching. This might be a partial answer to problems affecting both the lumbering and housing industries.

A THIRD PROJECT

ANOTHER PROJECT OF THE B.C. Power Commission—a \$1,000,000 hydro-electric development to serve the Sechelt district—has received Cabinet approval, and its eventual completion will add a third major undertaking to the operations of the provincial body. The John Hart development at Campbell River is now an important factor in Vancouver Island power production, while the Whatsan project, to supply the Kamloops and Okanagan areas, is scheduled to go into operation this year. These three main power developments have been undertaken after careful surveys of present and potential consumption needs, and they will in themselves add to the possible outlets for the electricity produced. The Campbell River source alone has attracted consumers to swell the island's industrial and commercial opportunities. It is reasonable to expect that the Whatsan and Sechelt developments will be equally successful.

PERHAPS A FOOTBALL?

WHEN A FELLOW IS TEN YEARS OLD and his elder sister is about to enter her teens, more than ordinary organization is needed for the young lady's birthday. This is the time when the anniversary really means something, when the flow of gifts should reflect particular care in their selection. It is difficult for adults to understand what a girl about to be 13 would appreciate most. They have grown too far away from the teens themselves, have forgotten what appeals to the person just emerging from childhood. Not so a ten-year-old brother. The grandparents have discussed a frilly blouse as a gift for their granddaughter. But why think of such fripperies when the stores are loaded with good cowboy books and Tarzan stories? A brother knows about such things. He has already made his own purchase—two big chocolate bars for his sister to eat while he watches her with the hopeful and appealing look of a spaniel.

From the parents the boy expects a little trouble. They have such quaint ideas. Why, last Christmas when he bought his father a full roll of caps and even offered him the loan of a toy gun to fire them, the enthusiasm of the recipient seemed hollow.

The approaching birthday requires deep thought, and tactful suggestions. The presents must delight a sister's heart, and possibly carry some tangible enjoyment to other members of the family, too.

Winter Journey



Princess Marguerite From Beacon Hill Waterfront.

—Bill Halkett

GLOBAL SURVEY

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
(For DeWitt Mackenzie)
Associated Press News Analyst

LONDON—An old friend who used to be my neighbor in prewar Vienna writes from the Austrian capital:

"We are beginning to have a feeling of pride in those Austrian peace treaty negotiations. More than three years they have been going on now, and I believe that's longer than the run of the show 'Oklahoma!' in London.

"Such a little country, but how troublesome we must be to the great powers take so long to decide about us!"

The Big Four have been trying since January, 1947, to write a treaty of independence for Austria. In 248 meetings deputy foreign ministers have settled just about everything except a little dispute about how much Austria should pay for supplies received from Russia since 1945.

The amount involved is less than \$1,000,000. Last December in New York the deputies decided to let Russia and Austria come to terms between themselves. Since then Russia has turned down two Austrian offers and the matter is still up in the air as the deputies meet here for their 249th session. The west thinks Russia just doesn't want Austria to be freed.

UNEASINESS

In more serious vein my Austrian friend gives some impression of the feeling of uneasiness that disturbs his more thoughtful countrymen because they can't start acting like a normal country.

They know they aren't big enough to be dangerous to anyone and concede, with resignation, that their destiny is being shaped by events outside their country in distant capitals.

A year or two ago my friend wanted all occupation armies to get out, as promised when a treaty is written. He thought that with American aid Austria could make a go of it. Now he isn't quite so sure, and he confesses it's comforting to see western troops about. As long as they are there, he figures, things will hang in their present uneasy balance.

He is a little alarmed by the possibility that should everyone, including the Russians, leave tomorrow the country would be vulnerable to the schemes of Austrian Communists being trained as political agents, he believes, in regions of Russian occupation.

WANT WITHDRAWAL

But, weighing it all up, he still wants every occupation army to get out. He thinks that Austria as a whole has reached a sufficient degree of prosperity to resist communism.

Many Austrians are thoroughly convinced that Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia is the unwitting cause of the delay in putting the trivial finishing touches on the Austrian treaty.

Russia, according to this Austrian belief, is not finished with Tito. They think he is in for more pressures, and that Russian troops in Hungary and Romania might apply them.

As Our Readers See It

FOR THE CHILDREN

The United Nations Association Committee for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, "UNICEF," will close its drive in Victoria by Feb. 1.

There are many in Victoria who have expressed a wish to make a donation to help feed the world's hungry children. May we through the courtesy of this column ask that donations be sent in by the end of January. UNICEF is now feeding 6 million children per day. That takes a lot of money.

Please do not hesitate to give a small amount—enough to buy a few capsules of cod liver oil will help some weak or tubercular child, and one dollar will give ten children a glass of milk every day for a week.

For the information of those who may have missed former announcements, may I very briefly explain UNICEF.

After the war Europe and the near East had crowded camps of millions of homeless and destitute people. Of these, some 20 millions were children, many of them not knowing their own names or where they came from. Voluntary agencies were set up, which did and are doing a magnificent job, to help these people; but they could reach only a few.

In Canada our money buys powdered milk, meat, fish and cod liver oil. This is sent abroad free of cost under the Marshall Aid Plan.

To date, the sum of \$8,500 has been generously donated by citizens of Victoria. The committee would like to be able to send a cheque for at least \$10,000 to the UNICEF Council in Ottawa.

Your donations may be taken to Prince Robert House or sent to P.O. Box 1000, Victoria.

ALVENA CAMPBELL,
Chairman,
UNICEF Committee, Victoria.

"ALAS! POOR BRUCE."

In Maclean's magazine we find Bruce Hutchison decrying the back to the land movement. He finds he has made a fatal mistake. His broad acres are baneful. He's dejected, despairing and in a state of collapse!

No longer does he cry for the beauties of Saanich, its fertile soil, its crops beyond compare. I surmise what the trouble really is. He misses the lighthouse on Pandora Avenue. The lighthouse—"the thing" he despised and tilted with until one day it just gave up and disappeared.

So long as his mind was on lighthouses, he was happy. Today there is no smile. His picture shows that this is the case, reflects the habits of one well versed in the sterling qualities of manure piles but greatly lacking in elementary appreciation of a famous landmark. Now gone forever!

Forget about your cabbages, your corn and your spinach. Forget about composts and manures. Remember the lighthouse, stricken to earth by thine own unerring lance. Come back to our fold; build a new lighthouse, smile the old smile and be happy to follow the birds to Victoria!

ALAN LESLIE GREIG,
1141 Fort St.

KRUPP CRIMES

Doubtless all readers of the Times will agree with your remarks re the late Gustav Krupp; but was he not just another of the tycoons of "the Merchants of Death." But history probably will rate his crimes as puny compared with the atrocious use to which the discovery of atomic power has been put.

How comforting it would be to have atomic heat on tap during cold spells, instead of our periodic fuel shortages!

GEOFFREY LEGALLAIS,
Cranmore Rd.,

Nature's Sunlight Bank

THE MAN who sits comfortably before his open fire and enjoys its warmth owes its heat, indirectly, to the same source as the man who stretches out on a swimming float in hot summer and achieves a rosy tan.

The heat we generate by burning various fuels originated in the sun, the source of energy in nature. The fuels are merely "banks" from which withdrawals are made.

Wood, a plant product, is produced by trees which grow only through the energy received from sunlight. Since wood fuels are from trees ranging in age from a few years, as in the case of alder, up to a century or more, in firs, cedars and hemlock, the energy released as heat on burning has been stored for a relatively short time.

ANCIENT DEPOSITS

Coal, on the other hand, is a plant product preserved in the earth for a much longer period. It is produced by the carbonization of accumulated plant material, as in bogs, under pressure caused by the heavy material on top of it. Most of the earth's coal was laid down in the carboniferous period of geological history, millions of years ago. The heat received from today's

coal fire is the energy obtained from the sun in a far distant age.

Oil is a product chiefly of animal remains which have become decomposed on the sea floor. The tiny oil globules so released have been trapped by minute flakes of mud which eventually are laid down as oil-bearing shales. The animals and plants from which oil supplies originated obtained their energy directly or indirectly from the sun. Hence this source of heat, in a roundabout fashion, is the same as other fuels. Similarly that characteristic of natural gas, gasoline and domestic gas is traceable back to the common origin.

Electricity, when produced by steam plant, owes its heating element to the sun, via coal or oil. And even when produced by water power, it is dependent on the same heavenly body, since the sun vaporizes water which, in its natural cycle, returns to replenish reservoirs and rivers.

But of all these fuel "banks," only wood and water are renewable in a practical sense. Once the others have been expended they are gone. When the supply is exhausted, man will turn to some other source, possibly molecular energy or some chemical process.—A.H.S.-G.C.C.

Walter Lippmann

MUST BRADLEY TESTIFY?

NEXT WEEK the United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. Johnson, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Bradley, are to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. They are to be interrogated about the foreign policy of the United States. It is an understatement to say that this is a remarkable way to run a railroad—to invite a cabinet officer to testify publicly whether he agrees with the President, to invite a general, who is the President's military adviser, to say whether he agrees with his commander-in-chief.

ACCORDING to Senator Knowland, who initiated it, the reason for summoning the cabinet officer and the general is that the Congress has been "denied information to which it is entitled and upon which it could base its judgments." According to Senator Taft, "The strategic importance of Formosa is a vital factor in the determination of the Formosan policy; and obviously the Joint Chiefs of Staff must be listened to." Both senators say that they cannot "reach sound judgments" without the testimony of the Chief of Staff which has been "denied" to them. This would be easier to believe if both senators had not already reached and had not already loudly delivered their judgments—on the very question on which they say Congress lacks the information to reach sound judgments.

IT WAS, however, Senator Vandenberg who seems to have clinched the demand for the summons. Unlike Messrs. Knowland and Taft—he has not prejudged the issue he wishes to investigate.

Nevertheless, speaking with great respect for Senator Vandenberg, is the statement he made in the Senate last week well considered? "And so far as I am concerned," he said, "I cannot feel that I have obtained adequate information in respect to the facts, without the testimony of the defence establishment in general, and of the secretary and of the Chiefs of Staff in particular."

Is it really true that Senator Vandenberg cannot find out what the Chiefs of Staff think on this or any other question except by summoning them to give public testimony, while the whole world listens?

AS A MATTER of fact Senator Vandenberg can always and at any time get information he needs simply by having a quiet talk with General Bradley or with anyone else in the Pentagon whose opinion he values. However, he will probably not get all the information he needs and ought to have by staging a public hearing. For what the Chief of Staff can tell Senator Vandenberg confidentially about the strategic needs and plans of the United States, and what they can afford to tell the whole world, including the Soviet and the Chinese politburos, are not necessarily or probably the same.

Unless Senator Vandenberg has in fact been "denied" the information he needs, the exhibition which is being arranged for Jan. 25 will be a gross and unnecessary violation of the spirit and the usages of the Constitution. If it is allowed to pass unchallenged and to become a precedent, it will inflict a grave injury both on the fundamental principle of civilian supremacy and one the integrity of the military establishment.

FOR WHAT the Senate is proposing to do is to summon a military commander to testify about a decision taken by his duly elected and lawful civilian superior. Where does that leave the President and the Chiefs of Staff? It puts them on notice that whenever the Chiefs of Staff are called in to advise the President, which is continually in the field of foreign affairs, they may expect to be summoned later to give a public accounting of the advice they gave the President. Therefore the President cannot count on receiving, and the Chiefs of Staff cannot afford to give, advice—except the kind of advice which can be published to the world and can withstand cross-examination by the senators. Advice of that kind is not likely to be the best advice.

GOVERNMENT cannot be conducted that way—by invading and destroying the confidential relationship between the President and his cabinet, between the President and his military advisers. Their advice to the President, like a lawyer's advice to his client, cannot be made a subject of public debate. To do that is to impair the integrity and the discipline of the military establishment and the constitutional authority and responsibility of the President.

The matter is important and no one should be allowed to confuse the issue. There is no question that responsible senators like Vandenberg and Taft have a right to be fully informed.

BUT THEY must realize that in a public hearing of this kind, the witness, if he deals fully with the subject, will have to make disclosures which are against the public interest; and if the witness does not deal fully with the subject, then his testimony will certainly be inadequate and probably misleading. (Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Quoting

A large part of the Bundestag (lower house of the new West German Parliament) is still Nazi.—German Socialist leader Kurt Schumacher.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

NOT ONLY GOOD WILL

Ottawa Citizen

Switzerland has maintained its neutrality through two world wars. But in devoting a third of its budget to defence it does not rely on good will only.

OVER THE BARREL

Windsor Star

The oil producing town of Lloydminster offers the C.N.R. free oil if it will put on a diesel engine and resume a daily train service to Edmonton. Looks as if Lloydminster has the railway over the barrel—an oil barrel.

IDENTIFYING DUCKS

Montreal Gazette

It has become important to know whether or not a person is a Communist. In some cases those who have disclaimed being Communists have been revealed as having been Reds all the time. Dealing with people like that it all becomes rather confusing.

Emil Mazey, the Detroit labor leader, seemed quite close to the solution of the problem in his answer when challenged to prove that a certain man in his union was a Communist.

Said Mazey: "I can't prove you are a Communist. But when I see a bird that quacks like a duck, walks like a duck, has feathers and webbed feet and associates with ducks, I'm certainly going to assume that he is a duck."

YOUNG OR OLD?

Montreal Star

There is no "deadline" beyond which men and women must cease to be active because they are no longer young. Such "deadline" had it existed, would have deprived humanity of fully half of the most constructive legislation, science, invention and many of the famous masterpieces of music, art and literature. A man is as young as his faith, as old as his doubts; as young as his self-confidence, as old as his fear; as young as his hope, as old as his despair. It has been said that in the central place of the heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the infinite, so long the heart remains young.

Labor's Bath

London (Ont.) Free Press

The necessity of sleep has hardly yet been appreciated even by the physician and the psychiatrist, but great minds have discovered it as the supreme therapy. The ability to drop the persistent problems of the hour, to fall into a deep and dreamless sleep is a rare attribute. It is a defence of the human mind against pressures and tensions which otherwise might unbalance it.

Perhaps sleep is the reward of hard work. It may be the result of an excellent digestion. Whatever it may be it is an essential to health, and long life, and sanity, and it might be a good idea now to see that we get enough of it.

'Those Who Go Down To The Sea In Ships'



Capt. C. F. Gray
recalled the old days of wet bunks and salt pork floating by on the deck.



First Mate D. M. McKenzie
landed in a Buenos Aires jail after a fight "but it wasn't my fault."



Capt. Frank Bayliss
supercargo the Second World War called him back to sea in his 70's.



Purser F. C. Johnson
the captain told him to sign on a new crew member.



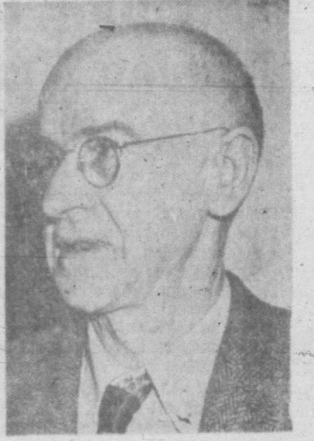
Cmdr. C. T. Beard
halfway through meeting, he decided to go on ship's articles.



Second Mate Max Lohrunner
listened carefully but remained silent man of the sea.



Bos'n S. J. Coles
a burly boss of the men before the mast, but a member of the new era at sea.



Ship's Carpenter Frank Fredette
sailed with green crew through storm off Flattery.

Old Shellbacks Give Way To New Era

By ALLAN JENKINS

After 17 years, the original log book of Victoria's Thermopylae Club has been closed. Between its stiff covers are entries of another era . . . the era of the great sailing ships.

A new log book was opened Friday, but is probably its final entries will be scanned only by younger men whose memories will be of ships whose engines throbbed and pounded over the seven seas from which they had driven the most romantic of all seagoing vessels . . . the wind-jammer.

Appropriately, the man who recognized the changing faces of the "ship" Thermopylae's crew was a man who apprenticed in sail and, many years later, returned to sea in command of a steamship to see one of his first ships serving as a coal hulk in a faraway port.

He was Capt. Frank Bayliss who told his shipmates and the ship's guests and Thermopylae's first postwar banquet in Prince Robert House Friday evening that the club was not what it was when it started as a group of old shellbacks who got together for a drink and a smoke and a yarn.

The club had realized that if it went on like that, he said, "in another 20 years or so, there would be none of us left."

Now the club is opening its membership to all who are interested in the ships and the sea.

Many of his listeners were these younger men of whom he spoke, veterans of the merchant marine and the navy. Of them, the club is placing its hope for a continued and long existence.

The club was started on Trafalgar Day, Oct. 21, 1932, in the home of Maj. T. V. Longstaff, recognized as a leading west coast authority on naval history for this port.

The first entry listed these men attending the meeting: P. L. James, F. W. Kemp, W. T. Thorne, J. A. Phillips, Thomas Mackenzie, C. D. Neroutsos, A. M. Savie, A. McDonald, W. T. M. Barrett, H. D. Mathias, M. P. Mandy and O. P. Barker.

Only a few are alive today. Since then there have been other members join to keep alive the stories of the epic of sail.

Some of these men spun a yarn or two Friday evening. It was like reading something by Conrad. Tales of adventures in port, a cook with three wives, wisely separated by many hundreds of miles at sea and many days of sailing; of plum duff cooked in the captain's sea-buff stocking, of gallant rescue in the face of South American revolutionists, of hardships, of furling the royals, of maintop galant yards carried away, and of cold, rushing seas.

Some were to be believed, others were authored in the ever-fertile mind of the seaman, but they all were designed to bring back the memories of those great days.

Interspersed with the yarns were some of the old capstan and halyard chants such as "Sally Brown," "Blow the Man Down" and "Way Down Rio." One could almost hear the clanking of the anchor cable, the whine of the halyards and the creaking of the ship as the sails took the wind and she shaped her course for some far-distant shore.



"There'll be no women in my galley," says Ship's Cook F. W. Kemp, displaying sailor's notorious distrust of women aboard ship, but Mrs. H. Plevins knows his threats, like his yarns, are often more wind than matter.



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Copyright Fees To Be Paid On Same Basis As In 1949

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson, chairman of the Copyright Appeal Board, indicated Friday the board will not make any change in the division of costs against radio stations for the use of works in the repertoire of the Composers' Authors' and Publishers' Association of Canada.

He told representatives of the CBC and of privately-owned stations that if they felt the division of costs as fixed by the board was unfair they could take the matter to the courts.

He made the statement at the board's annual hearing of representations on the fees to be charged by C.A.P.A.C. for use of its plays and music. Part of the fees collected are paid to the authors.

Of interest to Victorians was mention of J. E. Paradis, counsel for the C.P.R., of the case of the Crystal Garden in Victoria, B.C., which is operated by the railway. The C.P.R. paid C.A.P.A.C. \$90 last year on receipts of \$28,000, he said.

REDUCTION ASKED
Chairman Justice Thorson made his remarks after John Jennings, counsel for the CBC, had said the corporation felt its fees to C.A.P.A.C. should be reduced.

Protest against the 1950 fees also came from the Associated Broadcasting Company of Toronto, the Auditorium Owners and Operators' Association, the Hotel Association of Canada and the C.P.R.

Mr. Jennings pointed to the

radio tariff item, which showed that Canadian radio stations will be charged \$292,718 this year, an increase of more than \$20,000 over 1949. The CBC will be required to pay \$146,359 of this amount and privately-owned sta-

tions as a group will be charged a similar amount. The charge is calculated at the rate of 14 cents per licensed receiving set in Canada, with the CBC paying 7 cents a set and the private stations the same.

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'Decision In Germany'

Teaching Democracy To Bewildered Germans Proves Trying Task For Occupation Forces

By Gen. LUCIUS D. CLAY
(Commander of U.S. Forces in Europe,
1947 to 1949.)

In large measure we knew that the accomplishment of our objectives in Germany would depend on our ability to provide the German people with factual, objective information and to bring them current with the developments in the outside world from which they had been cut off by Hitler.

We did not minimize the difficulties of the task. The 17,000,000 Germans in our zone were dazed from the total war which had preceded their defeat. Hundreds of thousands of families were separated and homeless; food and fuel sufficed only to maintain life.

These were not conditions conducive to the creation of interest in the ways of democracy. Moreover, they were a hardened people as far as propaganda was concerned, having been subjected to Goebbels' work over the years of Nazi domination, and they had seen his promises fail one by one until they were surrounded by their own ruins.

NO DIRECT PROPAGANDA

We decided early against the use of direct propaganda. On the other hand, we had to penetrate the German consciousness to deliver our message.

We had much advice from those who professed to know the so-called German mind. If it did exist, we never found it, as German minds seemed to us to be remarkably like those elsewhere. This meant we had to reach them with hard, convincing facts. Only the truth, constantly repeated, could overcome the cynicism of a Goebbels audience.

This we determined to do by every available means; information and educational, the magazine, the press, the radio, books, moving pictures, the theater, music, lectures and town meetings; in the meeting halls of trade unions, in the schools and in the churches.

The groundwork for this task had been laid by the psychological warfare division of SHAEF, and our information control division was headed initially by Gen. Robert McClure, who had directed this work.

PERSONNEL SCREENED

When we entered, Germany newspapers and radio stations were ordered closed pending the screening of personnel and the rehabilitation and reconstruction of facilities.

Shortly after Germany surrendered, we had re-established in one way or another radio outlets in Munich, Stuttgart and Frankfurt. They were at first relay stations for Radio Luxembourg, then under United States Army control, and their broadcasts were devoted largely to informing the German people of developments in the outside world and to transmitting instructions and information on restrictions imposed by the occupying powers. Within a short time, music and other entertainment were added to lighten the grim fare, and more constructive programs were placed under way.

The psychological warfare division of SHAEF had established newspapers in the occupied areas during the later stages of the war; we took most of them over, and by July 14, 1945, there were eight overt papers still being published.

Publication of two more was begun the following month, one in Berlin and one in Stuttgart. However, we discontinued them as rapidly as we could find newspaper licenses.

The overt newspapers were organs of the occupation and announced as such to the German people. It was not to be expected that they could take the place of a German press for any length of time.

GERMAN PAPER LICENSED

On July 31, 1945, we licensed the first German newspaper in the U.S. Zone, the "Frankfurter Rundschau," with a circulation of 741,500 published three times a week. Licensees were carefully screened Germans, some refugees from and the majority victims of the Hitler regime.

We pushed ahead so that one year later, in July, 1946, there were 28 licensed German newspapers in the U.S. Zone.

By the end of July, 1945, 15 motion picture houses were authorized and by September, 1945, approximately 100 were in operation, for which 33 American featured films, together with documentary films and commercial shorts, had been made available.

SYMPHONIES BAR NAZIS

A number of symphony orchestras were screened to exclude Nazis and permitted to resume operation.

We were particularly careful to remove Nazis from information and entertainment media.



Occupation authorities decided the German people should have the facts and the news-starved Germans seemed eager to get them. They crowd around to get their copies of the U.S.-licensed weekly, Bayrischer Tag, in Bayreuth.

which would exert an increasing influence on the German people, in many instances in ways difficult for an occupying power to fathom.

By November, 1945, more than 200 motion picture theatres had been opened. A new radio station was operating in Bremen. A United States-sponsored news service, known as D.A.N.A., was established in the United States zone. Approximately 50 books had been published, although shortage of paper limited editions to 5,000 copies. There were 20 German magazines.

NEWSREEL PUBLISHED

Our overt newspapers had been cut to three as German-licensed papers increased, 130 theatres and music licenses had been granted and translation rights of American authors were made available. A joint weekly newsreel sponsored by American and British Military governments was produced in Munich for distribution in both zones.

Moreover, Radio Frankfurt had been built up to replace Radio Luxembourg, now released by the army as the key station in our German network.

Meanwhile, the department of the army had organized a news service in New York, in close cooperation with the State Department, to supply material on United States international policies and information for both periodicals and radio. The Voice of America, and particularly its excellent news reviews for radio, added to this program.

PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY

In October, 1945, a public opinion survey unit was created. We had much faith in these polls, although it was shattered somewhat by the U.S. presidential election in November, 1948. Having failed to obtain quadripartite control of Radio Berlin, which was in Soviet hands, we made a rather timid venture in the radio field in that city by installing a wired service, the Drahtfunk, which could be heard by persons who connected their radios to telephone lines.

A major feature during 1945 was the opening of American libraries of information, as they were then called, in Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich. Later, these libraries were named "Amerika Haus" and were increased in number. They were supplied with American books and periodicals and became our cultural centres in Germany.

NEWS CO-OPERATIVE

In October, 1946, the news service created by Military Government D.A.N.A. (later renamed D.E.N.A.) was licensed as a co-operative news service of the German press in the United States zone, modeled along lines of our Associated Press. In April, 1946, a second newspaper was licensed in Frankfurt, re-establishing a competitive press for the first time in any city of our zone.

4,500,000 COPIES
By the end of 1948 there were 56 German newspapers in our zone, with an average circulation an issue of 4,500,000 copies. There were more than 500 German magazines and a full moving picture theatre service which showed a diversified selection of French, British, American and German pictures.

Our own documentaries, prepared in Berlin, were popular. The documentary of the Nuern-

berg trials, released in late 1948 with some doubts as to its reception, was well received by large German audiences.

In 1948 Military Government sent six broadcasters to the United States to observe American methods. Fifteen editors attended a six-week course in journalism at Columbia University.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

It was the desire of Military Government to restore press and radio to German hands as rapidly as constitutions and laws guaranteed their freedom. As early as 1946 the start was made to obtain adequate legislation.

Perhaps in no other field except school reform was the German inability to truly understand democratic freedom better illustrated. It seemed impossible to secure legislation which would not leave the press at the mercy of the government in power.

Only in Bremen and in Wuertemberg-Baden have we succeeded in obtaining laws which provide even an approximation of freedom of the press as it is understood in America, and neither of them is entirely satisfactory.

Although the Land governments have been informed that we are prepared to give up the Military Government licensing system when they pass legislation which adequately guarantees freedom of the press, their ap-

proach has always been to seek methods of legalizing control.

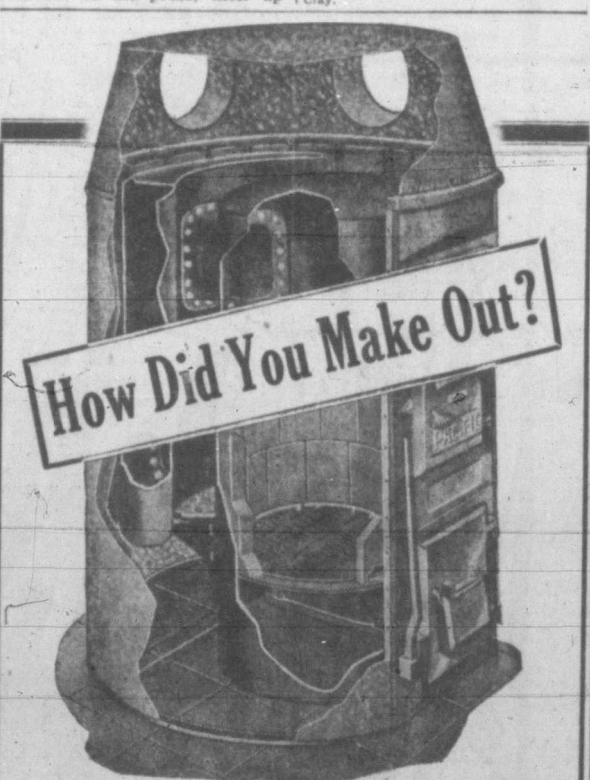
In the radio field it was almost as difficult. During late 1948 and early 1949 satisfactory legislation was enacted in Bremen, Bavaria and Hesse which established quasi-public corporations with membership on the boards representative of enough public organizations to insure a free and independent radio.

STATIONS TURNED OVER

Thus, in January, 1949, except for time reserved for Military Government use, the radio stations in Frankfurt and Munich were turned over to the newly formed boards. In April this was done in Bremen.

Wuerttemberg-Baden adopted an unsatisfactory measure, but on March 31, when it was apparent that we would not transfer the Stuttgart station until satisfactory legislation was produced, a revised law was enacted. Its Minister President, Dr. Maier, was one of the sincere democrats in Germany and yet he was blind to the importance of a free press and radio. Earlier he had been attacked (he thought unfairly) by Radio Stuttgart, which did not give him the time he deemed adequate to reply, and he was appalled that there was no government remedy at hand.

(To be continued Monday)
This is a condensed serialization of Lucius D. Clay's "Decision in Germany," which contains highlights of the book to be published Feb. 9, 1950, by Doubleday & Co., Inc. Copyright, 1950, by Lucius D. Clay.



Did your furnace act up, smoke, lie down on the job during the cold snap... if so then it's time you planned on a Pacific, the furnace sealed in steel, built for a lifetime of service.

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VICTORIA

NANAIMO

Solves Courtroom Acoustics Problem

An expert on acoustics has discovered why voices have been so hard to distinguish in the city police courtroom.

Hanging a curtain in front of the rear windows has improved the acoustics 100 per cent, agrees C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor. It was his repeated agitation about the court's inability to hear testimony that finally got action from the police commission.

Robert Dobbie, city employee and technician who attends to maintenance of the police radio system, is the expert in this case. It is understood the same perforated acoustics board on the roof of the room will be used over the window. Mr. Dobbie attended several court sittings to investigate the trouble.

Gregg To Address Laurier Club Friday

Veterans' Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg, V.C., will address a dinner meeting of the Laurier Club of Victoria in Terry's dining-room at 6.15 Friday evening.

Remains Recovered

WAILUKU, Maui, T.H. (AP)—Part of the body of Gilbert Hotta was found inside a 12-foot tiger shark caught Friday off Mahakuloa. Identification was made by dental work and fingerprints. Hotta, a Wailuku haberdasher, was one of three fishermen swept off a reef by high waves last Monday. One body was recovered earlier, and the third is still missing.

C.N.R. Vice-President Norman B. Walton Dies In 66th Year

MONTREAL (CP)—Norman B. Walton, C.B.E., 65, executive vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, died suddenly here today.

He had 50 years of service with the railroad.

As the C.N.R.'s chief operating officer he had charge of service in all the provinces of Canada and 11 states of the United States and was known to transportation and businessmen throughout the North American continent.

The organization under his authority included all the forces in Canada and the U.S. directly concerned with the actual operation of all trains, including dispatchers, engine crews, trainmen and the thousands of men who control signals and work at terminals and in yards. He also had charge of the company's shipbuilding operations.

BORN IN ONTARIO

A native of Palmerston, Ont., he began his railway experience in 1900 at Toronto, where he joined the Grand Trunk Railway as a clerk and stenographer.

After brief service with the Great Northern Railway at St. Paul, Minn., he rejoined the Grand Trunk at Toronto in 1908. After filling several posts he served as superintendent at Edmonton.

With the amalgamation which completed the Canadian National system, Mr. Walton was appointed assistant general superintendent at Prince Rupert and

later general superintendent at Winnipeg.

In 1930, he became general superintendent of transportation for the western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg. In 1936, he was appointed chief of transportation for the entire system with headquarters at Montreal. He was appointed vice-president in charge of operation, including maintenance and construction, in 1938, and in 1943 he was promoted to executive vice-president.

Give Explicit Data On Fire Locations

LANGFORD — An appeal to residents to give telephone operators explicit directions about locations when making a fire alarm call was issued here by Chief Rodney Bayles of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department.

Bees for additional work on the new fire hall building have been hampered owing to the weather.

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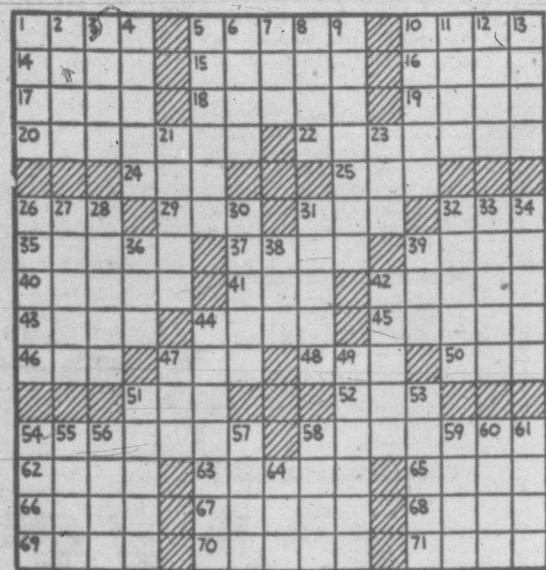


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Quizz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible



By EUGENE SHEFFER

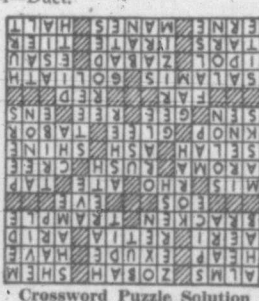
HORIZONTAL

- 1—In what Hebrew year was the Feast of Purim instituted? (Esth. 9:21)
- 5—At what mount did the Lord speak to the Israelites telling them to leave that place? (Deut. 1:6)
- 10—What heathen god did Ahab worship? (1 Ki. 16:31)
- 16—Sailors' patron saint.
- 14—Network.
- 15—Century plant.
- 17—Eucharistic wine vessels.
- 18—Uninspired consonants.
- 19—There is but a — between me and death. (1 Sam. 20:3)
- 20—Break-downs of atoms.
- 23—God of lower world.

VERTICAL

- 24—Wrath.
- 25—One of Ezra's men of under- standing. (Ezra 8:16)
- 28—Vigor (colloq.).
- 31—Descendant of David. (1 Chr. 3:22)
- 35—Commands.
- 36—Competitions of speed.
- 38—Hence.
- 39—Salutation.
- 40—Who was Abraham's second wife? (Gen. 25:1)
- 42—Knock.
- 43—Creased.
- 45—Cancel.
- 47—Result.
- 48—Distress call.
- 51—Helped.
- 52—Silvers.
- 55—Pronounces holy.

- 58—"Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger — in the bosom of fools." (Eccl. 7:9)
- 62—Ramble.
- 63—Who tempted Jesus in the wilderness (Mat. 4:1)
- 65—Cry of the bacchanals.
- 66—"To which of Adam's sons did the Lord show respect? (Gen. 4:4)
- 67—"O death, where is thy sting? O —, where is thy victory?" (1 Cor. 15:55)
- 68—"Were there not 10 cleansed? but where are the —?" (Luke 17:17)
- 69—Rulers of thousands, and rulers of hundreds, rulers of fifties, and rules of —. (Ex. 18:21)
- 70—"Though I speak, my grief is not assuaged; and though I forbear, what am I —?" (Job. 16:6)
- 71—Snow vehicle.
- 21—Nothing.
- 22—Prefix: thrice.
- 25—"Cast abroad the rage of thy wrath; and behold every one that is proud, and — him." (Job 40:11)
- 26—Cleft.
- 27—Mental concepts.
- 28—Caressive touch.
- 29—Former European coin.
- 30—By.
- 32—"The wicked have laid a snare for me; yet I — no: from thy precepts." (Ps. 119:110)
- 33—Marble.
- 34—Galloped with steady, swinging motion.
- 36—"Look not thou upon the wine when it is —." (Pr. 23:31)
- 37—"Moreover, when ye fast, be not as the hypocrites, of a — countenance." (Mat. 6:16)
- 40—Guards.
- 41—Apprehends by ear.
- 44—Small bivalve mollusks.
- 46—Attends.
- 48—Who was captain of Jabin's hosts? (Judg. 4:2)
- 49—Upon.
- 50—"not with a man with out cause, if he have done thee no harm." (Pr. 3:30)
- 53—Shelf.
- 54—Fished for lampreys.
- 55—Troublesome child (colloq.).
- 56—Protuberance.
- 57—"That thy trust may be in the Lord, I have made known to thee this day, — to thee." (Pr. 22:19)
- 59—"Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from —." (Pr. 4:27)
- 60—Harmonize.
- 61—"A wicked-doer giveth — to false lips." (Pr. 17:4)
- 64—Duct.



Crossword Puzzle Solution

Gospel Leader To Address Rally

Watson Argue, one of America's foremost gospel leaders, will speak and show colored films of Europe at the special "Youth for Christ" rally Monday night at 7.45 in Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street.

Mr. Argue has toured Europe, the West Indies and South America organizing Saturday night youth rallies. He comes to Victoria from Los Angeles where 3,500 heard him at the famed Church of the Open Door in that city. Formerly a pastor and Y.F.C. leader in Winnipeg, Mr. Argue is now pastor of the large Calvary Temple, Seattle.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Vigil—The Rev. R. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH of Christ, 1620 Fernwood Rd. Sunday service, 10.15 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching, 7.30 p.m. evening service, Bible study, Friday evening, 7.30 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Four Square Church, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible Study, Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Ave., corner Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper, 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker Mr. Neil Fraser, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prayer and Ministry.

OAKLAND Gospel Hall (Cedar Hill at Hillside). SUNDAY—11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 3.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7.15 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. R. Savage.

TUESDAY—7.40 p.m.—"Treasure Time" (Special Children's Meeting).

THURSDAY—2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting.

8.30 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

FRIDAY—8.45 p.m.—"Teen-Time."

1.30 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting.

ROSE BAY Gospel Hall, corner of Joseph and May Street. Lord's Day, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker Mr. L. E. Walker, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible Reading, Friday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue, 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker Mr. Huron Sheppard, of Duncan, V.I., 9 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Reading, 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

FREE METHODIST

FREE Methodist, 1620 Cook, E. 1535. Sunday School, 9.45; Worship, 11; Evening service, 7.30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone 8 1555. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. P. W. Hutchinson, of Dallas, Texas. Travel address, "The First Commandment." Silent messages to follow. Soloist, Mrs. Natras.

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Lecture, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Holder, travels address, subject "Healing." Messages at close of service, Thursday, 8 p.m. Messages and Healing Circle.

Stephen, First Martyr

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The death of Stephen, first among a long line of heroic martyrs for their Christian faith, stoned to death by false witnesses and accusers, was notable not only for his defense, recorded in Acts 7, and his calm and prayerful meeting of his last hour, but also for reference to one who was present, and witnessed that tragedy.

In Acts 7:58, it is recorded that as the stoning took place outside Jerusalem "the witnesses laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul."

It is commonly said that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church, and it is not at all unlikely that the death of Stephen was the first real sowing in the conversion of Saint Paul. There is no direct reference to Stephen in the story of Paul's conversion on the way to Damascus, Acts 9, but neither is there in that story any account of what must have been passing through Paul's mind, leading up to that arresting experience.

That there was already some



HEALING MISSION—Rev. John

Gayner Banks, D.Litt., director of the Fellowship of St. Luke, will hold a healing mission in Christ Church Cathedral beginning Sunday. Dr. Banks will preach in the morning and in the evening at the cathedral, and services will be held at 3 and 8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week.

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First Church, Victoria, B.C.

unsettlement in Paul's mind was

evident in his "kicking against the pricks," and in his cry "Who art thou, Lord?" when he heard the voice. It is a common fact in religious experience that men become more intense in opposition, and in persecuting zeal, when they are in fact on the verge of accepting the very thing they profess to hate.

PAUL'S REACTION

One wonders a little why a man so full of persecuting zeal on his own behalf as was Paul, "breathing out threatening and slaughter against the disciples," was content only to mind the clothes of those who did the actual stoning of Stephen. Could it be that the man who so shortly was to write so beautifully of the love of God, and of brotherly love—as Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians 13, and in many other chapters of his Epistles—felt an inward prompting of revulsion against the crude horror of a fellow mortal being stoned to death?

SERENE FAITH

Moreover, when he saw the serene faith of the victim of that cruel death, calling upon the Lord Jesus to receive his spirit, and pleading for the forgiveness of those who were doing him to death, could the spiritually sensitive Paul not be moved to some inward wondering about a Christ, faith in whom could inspire such calm confidence and courage in His disciples.

The devout Pharisee hated what he conceived to be opposition to the truth, but was the truth entirely as he saw it? For the first time doubt had entered his mind, the first step leading to conversion and new-found faith. It was not, as he insisted, a denial of the religion he had held, or of that life that he had lived in all good conscience. Rather, it was a crowning and enrichment of all that he had believed, a realization that in Jesus of Nazareth was the fulfillment of all that saints and prophets had foretold.

Thus, the death in martyrdom of Stephen is linked with the new life of Paul. Seeming loss in God's providence, becomes a great gain. It is too much to believe that out of present-day martyrdoms as well will arise new faith, life and power for the church and Christianity?

Church Of Our Lord

Cor. Humboldt and Stanward Sts. Rev. J. H. Lundy, Incumbent. Litany and Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Evening, 7.30 p.m. Preacher for 7.30 p.m. Rev. R. V. McMurtry. Sunday School at 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor. 11 a.m.—"POIS PRAYER MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?" Solo: H. C. Parfitt. 7.30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH HAS THE SOLUTION." Music: Mixed Quartette. Church School, 12.15 Noon. Primary, 11 a.m. Services in S.S. Hall if weather severe.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL—725 COURTNEY ST. PUBLIC LECTURE, 7.30 p.m. Subject: "TO THE POOR THE GOSPEL IS PREACHED." Morning Meeting—11 o'clock. Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR

MR. HURON SHEPPARD

OF DUNCAN, V.I.

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m.

at the

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935, PANDORA AVE.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)

Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor. 842 North Park Street.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—"THE MODERN CHURCH OF THE OLD-TIME POWER."

7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.

WHERE THE OLD-TIME GOSPEL IS PREACHED

TONIGHT — 7.45

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

INTERNATIONAL — INTERDENOMINATIONAL

In GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE — 842 North Park Street

• Dave Rathlen and His "Singing Saw" • Ladies' Trio from the B.C. Bible Institute • Dave Hammond Playing the Trembone, Singing

The color sound film, "OUT OF THE NIGHT," dealing with the work of the famed Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago's "Skid Row" will be shown.

SPECIAL RALLY — MONDAY NIGHT — 7.45

In GLAD TIDINGS, 842 North Park Street.

WATSON ARGUE

Pastor of Calvary Temple, Seattle

Four Years Winnipeg and Western Canadian Y.F.C. Director

Toured South America, Europe, etc. Organizing

• Comes Here from Los Angeles Where 3,200 Heard Him in One Rally

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• Christine and Archie Peat, Trumpet-Euphonium Duets

• Cliff Ketchum and the Orchestra

Bert Nelson Leads the Singing

Watson Argue

Jack Symons at the Piano

Rev. Nelson Leads the Singing



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Saint Andrew's

Downtown Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

"Life With a Song"

7.30 p.m.

"THEY NEVER GREW UP"

Annual Meeting—Friday at 7.30

We Welcome Visitors

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Take Gorge Bus to Hillman Road 11 a.m.—"JOURNEYING TOWARDS THE SUNSHINE." Anthem by Girls' Choir. 7.30 p.m.—"HE IS OUR PEACE" Special Music—All Welcome. Rev. T. H. McAlister, Minister. Annual Meeting Monday, Jan. 23, at 7.30 p.m.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Mary and Henry Streets. Minister: Rev. F. CONKEY, B.A.

11 a.m. "CHRISTIAN CERTITUDE"

7.30 p.m.—"A VISION OF GOD"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Annual Congregational Meeting

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Subject: "TRUTH"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 P.M.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 822 Yates Street. All Are Welcome

Christian Science programs are broadcast over KOL 1200 kc., every Saturday at 4.45 P.M. and over CJOH, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8.45 A.M.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc., Every Tuesday at 9.45 P.M.

6 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

"HEALING" (The First Step)

7.30 p.m.—Organ Preludes.

Frederick Church, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O. Toccata in D Minor—B. Reger. Variations from Symphony No. 5—Widor

7.30 p.m.

"HEALING" (The Great Essential)

Preacher at Both Services: REV. N. D. B. LARMONTH

Warden of the Guild of Health Vancouver

Sunday School—11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Nunn

Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. Angus Cameron

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m. Seniors; 11 a.m.—Juniors, Primary and Preparatory

WEDNESDAY Confirmation Classes Girls at 4.35 p.m. Boys at 9.30 p.m.

THURSDAY Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.

Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evening—7.30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7.30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9.30 p.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

Third Sunday After Epiphany 8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MATINS and SERMON

7.30 p.m.—EVENING and SERMON

Preacher at both Services: REV. WILLIAM HILLIS, B.A.

Services will be held, despite the weather.

Confirmation Class—3 p.m. Sunday afternoons.

Annual Vestry Meeting—7.30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25

Favorites

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TUESDAY, JAN. 24 at 8 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL, 724 Fort Street

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Speaker—MR. O. A. BRAKE

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Assistants: The Rev. A. H. Cummings

The Rev. E. J. Hulford

The Third Sunday after the Epiphany

HEALING MISSION

Conductor: THE REV. DR. JOHN GAYNER BANKS

Director of the Fellowship of St. Luke

January 22 to 26, Inclusive

SUNDAY SERVICES HOLY COMMUNION—8

and 9.30 a.m.



Winter Follows Attractive Edmonton Visitors

"We never expected to find snow in your 'sunny' Victoria," chorus two young Edmonton matrons, Mrs. A. Hoadley Mitchell, left, and Mrs. Harold Straight, who came to the Pacific coast to avoid winter weather and ran right into it. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, with their two sons, spent the Yuletide season in Victoria with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Beach Drive, and Mrs. H. Weldon, Pemberton Road. Mr. Mitchell returned to Edmonton immediately after the holidays. Mrs. Mitchell, with David and Bruce, leaves for her Alberta home next week. Mrs. Straight accompanied her husband, publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin, to Victoria early this month. With their baby son she is leaving for Vancouver this week-end for a visit before returning to Edmonton. The Straights are staying at the Empress Hotel.

University Women's Club Entertain At Art Centre

Artistic arrangements of spring flowers decorated the Art Centre this afternoon where 80 members of the Victoria University Women's Club and their guests gathered at the tea hour to honor Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Speaker-designate of the Legislature.

The president, Mrs. K. O. Wright, and Dr. Olga Jagdine, vice-president, Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs were in the receiving line. Mrs. H. A. Tullis headed the hostess group, which included members of the club executive.

Mrs. C. D. Stockdill is in charge of tea arrangements and acting as serviteurs were Mrs. R.

Mabee, Mrs. H. S. Clarke, Dr. Ann Underhill, Dr. Pauline Zdnawitch, Misses Louise Lyons, Anne Snape, Edith Green, Margaret Crummy, Iola Worthington and Miss Coupe.

Presiding at the table was Mrs. T. B. Williams and Mrs. J. F. K. English, vice-presidents of the club.

Among special guests were Mrs. H. N. MacCormick and Mrs. W. J. Dorrance, president and vice-president of the Vancouver University Women's Club with representatives of women's groups in Victoria having national affiliations.

Mrs. Hodges is an honorary member of the Victoria University Women's Club.

Dinner Party Tonight Honors Seattle Visitor

This evening a no-host dinner party has been planned at the Empress Hotel to honor Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, Seattle, editor of the "P. E. O. Record" who was guest speaker at the Sisterhood's Founders' Day celebration in the Windermere Hotel

this afternoon. Those planning to attend are Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Jane Denton, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Mrs. A. S. Lock, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Mrs. Daryl Elford and Mrs. Harry Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clarke, 2585 Cavendish Avenue, have as guests this week-end, Mrs. Clarke's sister and niece, Mrs. E. G. Bryant and Susan, aged 7½, from Chemainus.

Major F. M. Brown has returned to Montreal after spending the past three months visiting his sister-in-law and nephew, Mrs. O. M. Brown and Mr. Ross Brown, 1903 Lansdowne Road.

Miss Kathleen Bailey has come from Portage La Prairie for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Parr, 2785 Burdick Avenue.

Visitor From Halifax Renews Many Friendships In City

Mrs. E. Rollo Mainguy, wife of Rear-Admiral Mainguy, R.C.N., Commanding Officer Atlantic Coast, is a visitor in the city from Halifax, guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, "Mira Flora," 914 St. Charles Street.

Since her arrival last week-end Mrs. Mainguy, who was a charming hostess at Admiral's House when her husband was Officer Commanding Pacific Coast, has been honored at several informal parties.

This week-end she is visiting friends at Quamichan Lake, near Duncan, but is returning to Victoria early next week. She will leave for Halifax at the end of the month.

Mr. Albert Davidson of Dundee, Scotland, has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carnegie, "Angus," Island Highway. He is traveling aboard the merchant vessel, The Mairbank, which arrived from Japan, and is now en route to East Africa.

A surprise linen shower was held by Miss Sheila Roberts at her home, 1220 McKenzie Street, to honor Miss June MacMillan, February bride-elect. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. K. A. MacMillan, were presented with corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Joyce Baker. Games were played, and guests included Leona Gaudet, Muriel Smith, Isabel Jones, Evelyn Rose, Mary Stephenson, Betty Beveridge, Ruth Chisholm, Alice Martin, Peggy Evans, Mary Hynds, Arne Pringle, Kay Sprott, Mary Chilcott, and Margaret Dickinson.

To Wed In February

WASHINGTON (AP)—David M. Mombatten, the Marquess Milford-Haven, and his fiancée, Mrs. Romaine Dahlgren Pierce Simpson, today made application in district court for a license to marry. The wedding date has been set for Feb. 4.

ON THE AIR CKDA

STUDIOS AND OFFICES HOTEL DOUGLAS G 9311 DIAL 1340

Liberal Women

Meeting of Liberal Women's Forum, which was postponed last week, will be held at Liberal headquarters, 1322A Government Street, Friday at 2.30.

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.E., Tuesday at 8, home of Mrs. K. Fecht, 3038 Albany Road.

JITTERY?

The rush of events, the pressure of business and subsequent loss of rest often form a vicious cycle which leaves you tired, nervous and irritable. Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills contain two kinds of iron and other body-building aids to help tone up heart action, increase the appetite and promote unbroken rest. Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills have been used by thousands with nerve-calming results. At all drug stores 65¢.

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The New York Public Library is the largest public library in the world.

P.E.O. Sisterhood Celebrates 81st Anniversary Of Its Founders' Day

Members of all local P.E.O. chapters with representatives from chapters in other parts of Canada and the United States gathered in the ballroom at the Windermere Hotel at 2.30 this afternoon for the Founders' Day celebration.

Mrs. Harry Gilliland, president of the Victoria Presidents' Council, was in charge of arrangements and the guest speaker was Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, Seattle, editor of the Sisterhood's official magazine, The P.E.O. Record.

Mrs. Wallace's experience and activities in the P.E.O. Sisterhood extended over 39 years. She has held offices in her local chapter, her state chapter and in the international chapter, and was president of the International Chapter, 1923-31.

An outstanding author, Mrs. Wallace has written and sold many articles and fiction stories to leading magazines. She has been president of the Seattle Branch and state president of the National League of American Pen Women, state parliamentarian of the Women's University Club and state director of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Other guests of honor were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, first vice-president, Supreme Chapter; Mrs. H. L. Campbell, second vice-president, Provincial Chapter, and Mrs. E. S. Davidson, corresponding secretary, Provincial Chapter. Mrs. C. A. Goodwin was soloist and her accompanist, Mrs. John Gough.

Afternoon tea was served at the close of the meeting, convened by Mrs. Daryl Elford, president of Chapter AB. Yellow daffodils were chosen to centre the table while Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Mrs. D. A. Clark and Mrs. T. H. Johns, all past provincial presidents, presided at the tea urns.

Acting as serviteurs were



MRS. EDITH MARKHAM WALLACE guest speaker at meeting this afternoon.

the following representatives of local chapters, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. G. Murphy, Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. W. D. Reid, Mrs. W. J. Kenton, Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Mrs. Walter Laing Jr., and Mrs. B. C. Gillie.

In its 81 years, the Sisterhood has grown from a membership of seven to over 100,000 women, with chapters across Canada, the United States and in Hawaii and Alaska.

Two main projects, both edu-

cational, are the educational loan fund and Cottey College at Nevada, Miss.

The loan fund, established in 1907, has grown to over \$800,000. In the 43 years of its existence more than 9,000 girls have been assisted in obtaining higher education.

Cottey College is a junior college for girls, owned and operated by the Sisterhood since 1927. The student body is made up of girls from all over the United States.

No Expenses For Boy Friend At February Spinsters' Ball

Notice the harassed expression on faces of many of the young men?

Perhaps it isn't the unusual weather, but the all-important question, "Will I get a bid to the Spinsters' Ball?"

For at this time of year, the shoe is on the other foot and its up-to-the-fair sex to pick and choose and keep their beaux waiting for invitations to this popular affair.

Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital are sponsoring the Spinsters' Ball to be held Feb. 3 in the Empress Hotel ballroom. All members have tickets for sale, and tickets may also be had from Ballantyne's, McCall, Davey and Darlings.

But cheer up men, for after invitations are issued, its up to the women to foot all expenses. It's your feminine escort who will be responsible if she hasn't chosen a corsage bouquet for you that will win a prize in one of three classes, most attractive, most novel and most original, in the corsage parade which will be held in the ballroom at 10.15. She must also look after your dance program and see that you are supplied with partners.

Then comes the after-dinner snack, when you won't have to worry about the cheque, and putting the finishing touches to a perfect expense-free evening, a taxi-ride home.

Posters, Favors For Valentine Dance

Posters and favors for the Valentine dance they are sponsoring, were made at a meeting of St. John's A.Y.P.A. held in the auditorium. The dance will be held in upper Crystal Garden Ballroom Feb. 14 with Len Acres' orchestra in attendance.

A talk on the Bible was given by Mrs. George Biddle. Members will meet Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium when travel films will be shown.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday, at 8. Home nursing lecture by divisional nursing officer, Mrs. G. Kidd. Annual returns to be signed.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 8. Returns to be signed. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8. Quiz in home nursing.

A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8. Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Monday at 6.30 for knowledge and care of animals. Regular class, Tuesday at 6.30.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, 7.15 View Street, Friday at 8.45.

Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.E., Tuesday at 8, home of Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, 2995 Upland Road; nomination of officers. St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30; auditorium, guest speaker, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president. Afternoon Branch St. Martin's-in-the-Field, home of Mrs. P. Fatt, 2886 Dysart Road, Monday at 2.30. Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League, Bishop's House, View Street, Tuesday at 2.30. Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday at 7.30, Library of Prince Robert House, annual meeting, election of officers.

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Club Calendar

Past Mistresses' Club, "Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday evening, home of Mrs. Bert Noel, 1429 Richardson Street.

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2.30. Island Temple No. 8, Pythias Sisters, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday, at 8; Mrs. Kay Scouler to preside.

Regular meeting, St. John's Evening Branch, Women's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8. Guest speaker, Mrs. S. A. Roach, diocesan-doreas secretary. Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital, School of Nursing, Tuesday at 8. Nurses' Home. Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.E., Tuesday at 8, home of Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, 2995 Upland Road; nomination of officers. St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30; auditorium, guest speaker, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president. Afternoon Branch St. Martin's-in-the-Field, home of Mrs. P. Fatt, 2886 Dysart Road, Monday at 2.30. Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League, Bishop's House, View Street, Tuesday at 2.30. Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday at 7.30, Library of Prince Robert House, annual meeting, election of officers.

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Quebec Visitor Is Flower Lover, Also A Leader In Girl Guide Work At Home

Miss Margaret Newton came to Victoria because she heard the flowers bloom in the gardens in January.

So far, she has been unable to even look for flowers as the snow has been on the ground ever since she and her mother, Mrs. S. R. Newton arrived.

And to add an ironical note to the story, she is beginning to worry about her own garden in Sherbrooke, Que., where temperatures have been abnormally high.

"In the late fall when I was digging in the flower beds it was so mild the bulbs were sprouting close to the surface," she says, "now I don't know what they will be doing."

"We'll get a lot more winter at home yet, you can be sure, and if the bulbs are above the ground, they'll be badly nipped."

In Sherbrooke Miss Newton is very active in girl guide work. She is a section captain and is also interested in an older girls' Ranger Group that has taken the name of "Cayuga" in honor of the Canadian navy corvette.

WAR WORK

At the beginning of the war she went to England and joined the Wrens as a cipher officer and coder.

Her most exciting experience during the four and half years she was in the service was a nine-month trip with the Empress of Scotland when the ship was transporting American troops from Newport News to Casablanca.

"That was a prize assignment, and we were only supposed to have the appointment for six weeks," she explains, "but the Americans took over just after I went on board and I had seven round trips. Also a trip to India."

There was a staff of five coders and ciphers on the Empress of Scotland, Miss Newton says, and they were kept very busy in certain areas.

"We had no time to worry over the flashes we got that we were about to be attacked or that we were being attacked," she said with a slight shrug of her shoulders.

"We had so many reports of that sort, yet I only know of two occasions when the reports were right."

"We did have our propeller half chewed away another time," she



MISS MARGARET NEWTON

said with a laugh, "but anything could have done that. Even the mythical sea serpent."

The trip to India aboard the Empress of Scotland was made to break in a new staff. The next 15 months she spent in Bombay and Calcutta, on loan to the Indian navy to train Indian girls in cipher and code work.

She was in India on V.J. Day, then returned to England to receive her discharge.

Miss Newton and her mother are staying at the Empress Hotel.

U.S. Diplomatic Corps Names First Woman Air Attache

OTTAWA (CP)—Claire Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn., is the first woman civil air attache in the United States diplomatic corps. And she can't see why any particular fuss should be made over her new appointment.

The slim, fair-haired miss who has joined the staff of the United States Embassy here, is the first member of her sex to be named an air attache by the U.S. State Department. But, after all, there are a "good many women in high-ranking positions" in the U.S. diplomatic corps, she said in an interview.

The trim young American arrived in the capital a couple of days ago. She takes over the position left vacant last June with the departure of Attache George Roper. This is her first time in Ottawa.

"It is also my first visit to Canada," she said, adding that she hopes to see a lot of the country during her stay here which probably will be around two years.

As for how she got into the service in the first place—"I sort of fell into it," Miss Wilson said with a grin, then added that perhaps a desire to travel might have had something to do with it.

Apple Up-Side-Down Cake

One-quarter cup butter, 3/4 cup brown sugar, 3 apples 1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, or 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup boiling water.

Melt the 1/4 cup butter in a baking dish. Add the brown sugar and cook together. Pare and core apples. Cut each apple in half to make two thick rings. Arrange rings of apples in butter and sugar mixture. Cream the 1/2 cup shortening, add white sugar and cream well together. Add well-beaten egg and molasses. Beat thoroughly. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Lastly add boiling water, mixing quickly. Pour over apples in baking dish and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., for 40 minutes. Yield six servings.

Today's Recipe

MACARONI JAMBALAYA

Ingredients: 1/2 pound bacon; 3 medium-sized onions; 1 tsp. salt; 4 quarts boiling water; 2 8-ounce packages elbow macaroni; 2 No. 2 cans tomatoes; 1 teasp. chili powder (more if desired); 1 bay leaf; 1/4 teasp. thyme; 1/4 teasp. ground cloves; 2 1/2 teasp. salt; 1/4 teasp. pepper. Method: Dice bacon and onions and place in a large skillet. Cook over moderate heat, stirring frequently, until bacon is crisp. In separate pan, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Combine macaroni with bacon and onion mixture and mix well. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Simmer for 30 minutes, stirring frequently.

The Chinese language is made up of words of one syllable and each sound may have 10 or more different meanings.

Norwegians, closely allied to Swedes and Danes, are of Teutonic origin.

DAIRY TALES

WHEN I ASKED YOU TO INVITE YOUR FRIENDS OVER FOR A DRINK OF MILK, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD SO MANY DICKY.

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Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have been married 15 years and were unusually happy until a year ago when we met a woman whom my husband was attracted to. He is about 40 and apparently at the age when they fall for such women. Now my question is this: Should I invite her a lot to my house and give her the opportunity of seeing each other often on the chance that he will tired of her or shall I discontinue being friends with her and try to keep him from seeing her?

Answer: No wife can keep her husband from seeing another woman if he wants to see her and the more difficulties she throws in the way, the more determined he is not to be thwarted and the more romantic and adventurous the affair becomes to him.

So the thing to do is to get the passing fancy out of his system as soon as possible. And the wife can do this best by making her a commonplace, everyday acquaintance, who is no better looking when her make-up is off than his wife is without hers, who is bored when you have to listen to her by the yard, who has just as many little ways as his wife has and who doesn't know how to play up to him as his wife does.

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Women's Groups Give \$1,000 To Fund

Mrs. F. H. Parsons, left, immediate past president of the Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church, and Mrs. A. M. Holder, newly-elected president, present Reg N. E. Harris, church treasurer, with a \$1,000 cheque to be added to the new building fund, which now stands in excess of \$30,000, to provide many improvements to the church, including a larger school auditorium, new ladies' and young people's parlor, a modern kitchen and a new vestry.

Romance Cold At Ski Resorts, Men Prefer Snow To Women

NEW YORK (AP)—Skiing may be fine sport, but it's rough on romance.

Which is quite a shame. For male skiers are quite likely to be tall, blond, handsome and single. And any woman who can squeeze into anything up to size 18 in pretty apt to look better in downhill pants and gay parka than in a bathing suit or evening gown.

But take the word of Joan and David Landman—if a lady wants to trap a bachelor she should stay home or go on a cruise.

"Alas," said David Landman, who is a ski expert, "when men go skiing, they ski. When darkness falls, they eat mightily, wax their skis and retire early, exhausted."

Mrs. Landman sorrowfully concurred.

"I have never seen a romance flourish in the vicinity of slope or trail. But I have seen some pretty sad attempts."

The Landmans are ski enthusiasts. They are also authors of a book, "Where to Ski," which is a guide to the ski resorts of North America. In discouraging husband-hunters from taking to the snow-covered hills, they are cutting their potential royalties. So one presumes there must be truth in their words.

"I will tell you about it," said Mrs. Landman. "These men who ski don't care about anything but snow. Look at the way they dress. Old pants, one woolen shirt. They bind up their ears with a woolen headband."

EARLY RISERS

"So they arrive at the lodge. They discuss snow conditions with other new arrivals. They eat dinner and go to bed, so they can get up early the next morning."

Mrs. Landman explained that skiers think very highly of getting out on the trails before the snow is packed down and full of "siltmarks," "bathtubs" and "egg-beaters," which are scars induced by falling human bodies.

"The predatory woman, who undoubtedly will have to spend the day on the beginners' slopes, arises around 8 a.m. She finds there isn't a man left in the lodge. She races to the bus and she is transported to the tow. There she sees, high above her, her quarry."

"But by the time she has reached the top they have gone skimming down the trails. All she can do then is go into the warming hut and wait for their return."

Less aggressive hunters remain on the beginners' slopes, getting back to the lodge in time to dress and await the return of the hunted. The men return tired, hungry and eager to talk skiing. Then they retire.

There's only one hope for the romance-minded, the Landmans agreed: Stick inside the lodge and await the return of some skier with a fractured limb. Most enthusiasts love the sport so much that they stick around the lodge even after they are immobilized in plaster casts.

"Unfortunately," David Landman commented, "this is a very chancy method. It is apt to be another woman who breaks an arm or leg, or a rather poor skier."

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP)—A meeting of the Manx Society considered revival of an age-old custom: That the names of Viking ancestors of the Islanders should be used in the naming of future children.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

AVOID SOLIDIFYING CHILD'S BAD HABITS

Children may fall into bad habits accidentally, but it is easy enough for parents to solidify them and then rue the consequences.

Mrs. G. N. wonders how she can end the habit of carrying her boy when she goes outdoors with him. "He is just two," she writes, "and he is a healthy, cheerful youngster. But I simply cannot get him to walk when I take him out. He wants to be carried all the time."

"I cannot think what caused this, for up to about six weeks ago, he used to walk beside me quite happily. It isn't that he gets tired, either, as I never expect him to walk long distances. But he starts whimpering the minute we leave the house and if I put him down and tell him to walk he starts screaming, refuses to look where he is going and falls down."

"I thought he would outgrow this and to begin with I carried him quite cheerfully. Now, I feel this has gone on long enough and I would appreciate your opinion how to end it. I always read your column and find it very helpful."

And thank you so much for telling me so. One thing occurs to me and it is worth a trial. Do you put on new shoes when he goes out? Or, is he wearing his best shoes which he may have outgrown? Children's feet grow so swiftly that it is possible for a comparatively new pair of shoes to be too short and the misery the child might suffer in too short shoes would cause him to hold up his arms to be carried.

It is possible, too, for there to have been some frightening incident out of doors which has colored his feeling toward it. Now, when he goes out, he wants the comfort of your arms and has lost the courage to walk alone.

Since it is not natural for a child to want to be carried, if

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British Mothers Must Wait In Line For Diaper Supply

LONDON (CP)—Diapers are a mother's headache in Britain today. The government used to subsidize their manufacture. Now it doesn't and there just aren't enough to go round. Most stores have long waiting lists against future supplies.

Manufacturers say they cannot afford to make them unless the board of trade raises the present ceiling prices. The rise in cotton prices leaves them with no profit margin and they don't see much likelihood of an immediate improvement in the situation.

Expecting a drop in sales demands, wholesalers cut diaper production and turned to full scale export business. Now they find it impossible and unprofitable to switch back again.

Six hundred diapers that could help the shortage are being returned to the United States.

Sent to Mrs. Jay Norris, who runs a diaper service in Ilford, Essex, they were paid for in dollars earned by Mrs. Norris while in the United States.

But the board of trade have refused an import license.

"The dollars Mrs. Norris had when about to leave America were officially surplus dollars," a d should have been turned over to the British treasury," the board said.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and the fee for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, New Drydock, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. Albert John Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hilton, 1049 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 18, at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 7.30 p.m.

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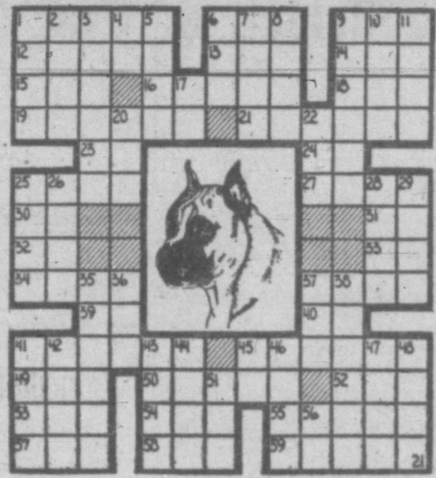
DICK POWELL
EVELYN KEYES
in
"MRS. MIKE"

ODEON

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Despoiled animal
2. Health resort
3. Rejuvenation
4. Year
5. Nameless
6. Paving substance
7. More rational
8. Dine
9. Santa
10. Dams
11. Volume
12. Ship (abbr.)
13. Water craft
14. Former Russian ruler
15. French article
16. Of the thing
17. Daylong
18. Employed
19. Paid notice in newspaper
20. Regius
21. Professor (abbr.)
22. Reiterate
23. Is a short-haired breed of
24. Poem
25. This originated in Germany
26. Scottish sheepfold
27. Through
28. Ever (contr.)
29. Utopian
30. Bitter vetch
31. Afternoon social event
32. Trials

VERTICAL
1. Flying mammals
2. Affliction of the eye
3. Half-iron
4. Demolish
5. Biblical country
6. Insulated
7. Microbe
8. Pillars
9. Fruit
10. Social insects
11. While
12. Cooking utensil
13. East (abbr.)
14. Unclothed
15. Porcine
16. On the sheltered side
17. Small candles
18. City in the Netherlands
19. Pooled vase
20. Steeples
21. Stout cord
22. German river
23. Succor
24. Woody plant
25. Symbol for cerium
26. Fine entrance
27. Flies
28. Lampreys
29. Age
30. From



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. BIRDS
2. RESORT
3. REJUVENATION
4. YEAR
5. NAMELESS
6. PAVING
7. MORE RATIONAL
8. DINE
9. SANTA
10. DAMS
11. VOLUME
12. SHIP
13. CRAFT
14. Czar
15. THE
16. OF THE
17. DAY
18. EMPLOYED
19. NOTICE
20. REGIUS
21. PROF.
22. REITERATE
23. SHORT
24. POEM
25. THIS
26. SCOTCH
27. THROUGH
28. EVER
29. UTOPIA
30. BITTER
31. AFTERNOON
32. TRIALS
DOWN
1. BIRDS
2. AFFLICTION
3. HALF-IRON
4. DEMOLISH
5. BIBLICAL
6. INSULATED
7. MICROBE
8. PILLARS
9. FRUIT
10. SOCIAL
11. WHILE
12. COOKING
13. EAST
14. UNCLOTHED
15. PORCINE
16. ON THE
17. SMALL
18. CITY
19. POOLED
20. STEEPLES
21. STOUT
22. GERMAN
23. SUCCOR
24. WOODY
25. SYMBOL
26. FINE
27. FLIES
28. LAMPREYS
29. AGE
30. FROM

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Chicago Deadline," starring Alan Ladd.
CAPITOL—"Larry Parks and Barbara Hale in 'Jolson Sings Again.'"

DOMINION—Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift in "The Heiress."

FOX—"A Song Is Born," starring Danny Kaye.

OAK BAY—"Scott of the Antarctic," starring John Mills.

ODEON—"Mrs. Mike," starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.

PLAZA—"Massacre River," starring Guy Madison and Rory Calhoun.

ROYAL—"Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt in 'Task Force.'"

STARTING TIMES

ATLAS—1.11, 3.55, 6.39, 9.28.
CAPITOL—1.12, 3.15, 5.18, 7.21, 9.24.

DOMINION—1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.
FOX—6.45, 9.00, Saturday, 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—Doors 6.30.
PLAZA—2.00, 4.34, 7.08, 9.42.
PLAZA—12.55, 3.35, 6.35, 9.35.
ROYAL—1.37, 4.10, 6.43, 9.19.

Hollywood Reporter Takes Another Look At 'Oklahoma!'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—With "Oklahoma!" back in town, it's time to re-evaluate what may well be the most successful musical of all time.

Perhaps you are one of the many people who have seen the musical hit since it opened April 1, 1943. If not, just sit tight and it will probably come to you.

Most patrons fall in love with "Oklahoma!" every time they see it. As in most love affairs, it's hard to analyze the object of affection. But having seen the show three times, I have tried to stand back and observe its beauties and its flaws, if any.

It seems to me the great feature of "Oklahoma!" is the perfect marriage of play and music. The Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes seem entirely natural coming from the characters of the Lynn Riggs play, "Carrousel," was perhaps a better score, but

lacked the naturalness of its predecessor.

In fact, everything seems natural about "Oklahoma!" The male dancers naturally look like cowboys and farmers, not chorus boys. The simple settings resemble the prairie. The villainy of "Pore Jud" seems real and not just cooked up for plot purposes.

COMEDY JARS

Perhaps the only jarring note in the whole show is the comedy. For the chief comic character, Hammerstein resorted to that oldest of musical comedy devices—the dialect comedian. The suspicious, shotgun-toting father is not exactly new, either.

These can be forgiven, considering the effectiveness of the entire show. Its impact cannot be too well understood now that its imitations have flooded the stage for seven years. But it was the glint of its time. It brought new life to the falling institution of the stage musical.

Of all American musicals, it seems best suited for long life, for the heart of it is far from Broadway, from which most shows spring. With its love of song and dance and its excitement in the frontier life, it is deep in the U.S. spirit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advice to those about to marry. Your wedding reception will be lovelier in the romantic setting of Olde England Inn. All arrangements personally handled by Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Victoria wedding reception specialists. Advice on etiquette, toasts and all the small but important details freely given. Please phone or call G 0233, 429 Lamson Street.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Book Sale—New and library discards—Jan. 16 to 31. Marquette Library, 1019 Douglas St.

Burns Club Annual Dinner—Loughheed's Banquet Hall, 1406 Douglas, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. Immortal memory by Mr. J. McWhirter of Tacoma, U.S.A. Turkey and Haggis with all the trimmings. Toasts, songs and piping. Tickets \$2.50 at McMartin's Leathergoods, Yates Street; Pollock's Floral Shop, 1315 Douglas Street, and at door on night of dinner.

Chiropractor: D. B. Caird, D.S.C. 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732.

Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C. now located 107 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

Chiropractic—M. J. Oscar, D.C., Ph.C. (Palmer), X-Ray. 203 Central Bldg. B 2743.

Estella Kelley, Phyt. Est. 35 years—E 9121. Colonics, electric massage.

Feeling the cold blasts these days? What of the hungry, homeless, barefoot children of Europe? Even the smallest contributions help. Donations to Prince Robert House or P.O. Box 1000, Victoria.

Metropolitan Church, Monday Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. Lecture by Dr. T. E. Holling, on his recent visit to England and Scotland. Sponsored by Philathea Group. Admission 25c.

Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital annual meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25, 3 p.m., in the Nurses' Home.

Windermere Hotel Ballroom—Suitable for wedding receptions, recitals, conventions, bridge parties, banquets, meetings, and other similar functions. G 4194.

THE EVENT—Spinsters' Ball
The TIME—Friday, February 3
The PLACE—Empress Hotel
The BOY—Your Best Beau

GIRLS—GET HEP!!!
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Old Christmas Cards—You still have time to send your cards to disabled British veterans. Old Christmas or greeting cards are made over and sold next year, and the permanently disabled men share equally in the profits to provide extra comforts. Send yours now to Mr. Griff Jones, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Wharf Street, Victoria. Bundles will be completed by Feb. 1.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, will not hold any meeting this month owing to the continued cold weather.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street, Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Rossons repaired while you wait. Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Fort.

Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc., wishes to announce his succession to the optometric practice of W. T. Overstall, at Suite 204, Kresge Bldg.

Skilful Barber Service (a habit) Estevan Barber Shop (basement) 2518 Estevan Avenue. "You'll like my work," Harry Firth.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks' \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

The annual meeting of St. Mark's Church will be held on Monday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

Windermere Hotel Ballroom—Suitable for wedding receptions, recitals, conventions, bridge parties, banquets, meetings, and other similar functions. G 4194.

Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital annual meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25, 3 p.m., in the Nurses' Home.

Duck Shot In 1948 Was Tagged In 1933

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—What, sir, is the life expectancy of a duck—provided it avoids hunters' guns?

And just how far does it fly? The surprising answers in the case history of one adult male pintail were given today by Egbert Jones, Modesto district duck bander.

At the Newman Duck Club on Oct. 1, 1933, Jones banded this particular bird.

On Sept. 22, 1948, in Ugashik, Alaska, 3,750 air miles away, John V. Struck killed the same pintail.

Struck noticed the band number. He sent it to the U.S. Biological Survey. In due time, the

survey established the number had been put on the duck by Jones.

Jones, who has banded hundreds of ducks, says this one is the oldest by far of which he has a record, and it was the longest interval between banding and killing. Jones estimated the duck was at the ripe old age of 18 by the time it got into the way of the Alaska hunter's shotgun.

Prairie Sailors Send Congratulations
From a group of "shell-backs" in the prairies, members of Victoria's Thermopylae Club Friday evening received wishes for smooth sailing for their 1950 "voyage."

The telegram was sent by the Cutty Sark Club in Winnipeg to Charles F. Gray, founder of the prairie club and captain of the Thermopylae Club.

It said: "Congratulations on your assuming command Thermopylae Club. All hands Cutty Sark wish smooth sailing for 1950 voyage and challenge Thermopylae to a race for Sydney Heads. Cutty Sark waiting in the Downs waiting favorable wind."

SMORGASBORD TONITE
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Seven Courses, Continental Style
For Reservations Phone E 2613
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Wishbone Grill
COURTESY at DOUGLAS

ENDS TODAY! 6.45 - 8.45
The true story of that brave expedition to the South Pole; only to find defeat at their journey's end.
J. ARTHUR RANK Presents

"SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC"
JOHN MILLS
OAK BAY
A Royal Command Performance Film
DOORS 6.30 And Cartons

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THE GREAT SWEDISH TENOR
OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

JUSSI BJOERLING
"Beyond a Doubt the Greatest Living Lyric Tenor"

ROYAL • MONDAY • FEBRUARY 6
THE INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED VIOLINIST
MICHA ELMAN

DATES FOR BALANCE OF GREATER ARTISTS SERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
January 30, BJOERLING — February 21, MARIO BERTINI
February 6, ELMAN — March 14, MOURA LYMPANY
March 22, IGOR GORIN

SERIES SUBSCRIBERS' TICKETS NOW READY ON ALL ABOVE ATTRACTIONS

SINGLE TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE ON ALL ABOVE ATTRACTIONS
AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC CO., 1130 DOUGLAS STREET — G 3214
Our Price: 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00
15% Govt. Tax: .62 .50 .37 .25
TOTAL: 3.12 2.50 1.87 1.25

Musical Treat For Victoria
Margaret Burns
FAMOUS CONTRALTO
Sings expressively... pleasant style. Songs well interpreted.
Excellent voice—SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN.
ASSISTED BY ARION MALE VOICE CHOIR
SEATS 50c. **JAN. 27** CENTENNIAL UNITED
George Road near Government Street
Tickets from Members of the Church Choir, Fletcher's and Men's Music Stores

Hit the Deck! TODAY!
Tremendous Thrills From The South Pacific...
SPANNING THE OCEANS OF THE WORLD TO BRING YOU A RICH HUMAN STORY OF BRAVE MEN AND BRAVE WOMEN!

"TASK FORCE" IS TREMENDOUS!

GARY COOPER

FIVE YEARS IN THE MAKING! SEE Secret Navy combat films in TECHNICOLOR!

JANE WYATT • WAYNE MORRIS • WALTER BRENNAN

Doors At 1 p.m. — Feature At 1.37, 4.10, 6.43, 9.19

EXTRA—"KING OF THE ROCKIES—Sports Review"

"FOR ALL THE WORLD'S CHILDREN" SCREEN SPECIALTY

"BEAR FEAT"—Colored Cartoon • Latest Royal News

ROYAL

NOW SHOWING! THE NEW JOLSON PICTURE!

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

A SIDNEY DUCHMAN PRODUCTION

Starring LARRY PARKS • BARBARA HALE

Feature at 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.21, 9.34

LATEST CAPITOL NEWS

CAPITOL

HELD OVER — 2nd GREAT WEEK

NOW SHOWING! The Heiress

FROM A NOVEL BY HENRY JAMES

Starring Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson

Feature at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25

NO ONE SEATED DURING LAST SEVEN MINUTES

DOMINION

ENDS TODAY "CHICAGO DEADLINE" With ALAN LADD and DONNA REED
Plus — "HOME IN SAN ANTONIO"

WALTER PIGEON JANET LEIGH
ETHEL BARRYMORE
PETER LAWFORD ANGELA LANSHURY

"The RED DANUBE"

At 2.14, 5.22, 9.30

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TONIGHT AT MONTY'S

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1.40 Plus Tax Includes Dining... Dancing... Floor Show.

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FEATURES THAT PLEASES KEEP AN EYE ON THE

FOX

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ENDS TODAY
Danny Kaye
Virginia Mayo
IN
"A Song Is Born"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Show Times: 6.45, 9.00 p.m.
Continuous from 1.00 on Saturday
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COMING!

Victoria's Annual Operatic Production

"PIRATES of PENZANCE"

Royal Theatre

Mar. 6-7-8

Presented by
Victoria Gilbert & Sullivan Society

Under the sponsorship of the
Gyro Club of Victoria

PROCEEDS FOR CHARITY

Wants Exemption From Dominion Sales Tax In Municipal Buying

The city on Friday threw its weight behind a move to have all municipalities freed from payment of the 8 per cent Dominion sales tax.

City Council approved a resolution the executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities plans on sending to Ottawa.

Federation delegation has interviewed Prime Minister St. Laurent on the question. The

resolution is planned as a follow-up to the verbal representations made.

It is argued in the resolution that provinces are exempt from payment of the tax. Municipalities should be too, provided purchases are not for resale.

\$33,000 TO TAX

Mayor Percy George said city purchasing in 1948 amounted to \$647,000. Payment of the 8 per cent sales tax was not required

on \$200,000 of the total which left \$447,000 on which the tax was levied. Of this amount approximately \$33,000 tax was paid. He did not have last year's figures but on the purchase of a fire engine which arrived in December the city had to pay an extra \$1,000 because of the 8 per cent tax.

PROVINCES EXEMPT

Ald. Harold Diggon said he could see no reason why municipalities should be treated one way and provinces another.

Ald. Frank Mulliner thought there wasn't too much to worry about. He said 1948 was a big buying year but purchasing was being reduced.

Mayor George did not think that would be the case this year. Ald. Diggon said it was the principle of the thing council should worry about, anyway.

Ald. Percy Scurrell asked if the city was required to pay the provincial 3 per cent sales tax as well as the Dominion tax and the mayor was quick to respond: "We most certainly do."

"No one was exempt from payment of the provincial tax, not even the provincial government although it amounted only to a question of bookkeeping for the province," said Mayor George.

Many City Houses For Veterans In Low Flood Areas

Many city lots made available for low-rent veterans' houses under the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation building program are in low-lying areas which flood.

This was reported at a special meeting of the City Council called on Friday for discussion of the mayor's 1950 inaugural address.

Mayor Percy George asked that money be made available to the engineering department to install storm drains for the Shelbourne area and for the area east of Doncaster Road.

Many homes were flooded in the two districts, he said. Ald. J. D. Hunter asked why permission was given for house construction in the flooded areas.

"Why wasn't the engineering department consulted before these low-lying lots were turned over for veterans' houses?" he asked.

Ald. Harold M. Diggon said the engineering department was aware of what was happening and just because the engineering officials were not approached was no excuse for them keeping silent.

"They knew of the drainage problem and should have said something whether they were asked or not," he stated.

Expect Gas Shortage To End Tonight As Propane Arrives

Domestic gas shortage in Victoria will be over tonight, B.C. Electric officials announced today.

Two cars of propane from the United States arrived at Lady-smith by barge this morning and should be in use by this evening. Propane is used to supplement locally-made gas.

Though unwilling to make a definite statement until the propane tanks were in their yards, a utility company spokesman said that barring unforeseen circumstances, need for a 25 per

cent reduction in consumption by householders would end tonight. Two more tanks of propane are scheduled to arrive here Sunday, one from the United States, the other from Calgary. The Calgary tank was due here Thursday but was delayed in transit by weather conditions.

Warmer weather has aided gas problems as consumption is about back to normal.

HUSKIES MAUL BOY
CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A radio message received here Friday said Johnnie Garvey, 3, was badly mauled by two Huskies Thursday at Port Harrison on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay. The youngster's father is employed by the Department of Transport as a radio operator and worked last summer in Churchill.

No Debt By 1976 If Borrowing Stopped

If the city did not borrow any more money it would be debt-free by 1976 at the present rate of payments.

That was Mayor Percy George's way of impressing his conviction upon the City Council Friday that "there should be no more borrowing except in cases of dire, urgent necessity."

The mayor said that at the end of 1949 the city's debt amounted to \$14,633,000 which was an increase of \$40,000 over the debt at the end of the previous year.

Last year \$420,000 of the debt was paid off. But \$460,000 was borrowed for schools and library work.

Of the \$14,633,000 debt, \$12,254,000 was in the hands of the public in bonds and \$1,779,000 unsold.

"The debt was entirely on a serial basis with fixed amounts to be paid off each year."

On a per capita basis the city's debenture debt was one of the highest among the larger cities of Canada.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday—Ship's company parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at 20.10.

(B.C.) COAST REGT. R.C.A. Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Parade and roll call; 20.00 hrs.—Training as per syllabus.

(B.C.) H.A.A. REGT. R.C.A. Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Band practice.

Friday, 19.50 hrs.—Parade and roll call; 20.00 hrs.—Training as per syllabus. Band practice.

A.A. G.O.R. R.C.A. Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Parade and roll call; 20.00 hrs.—Line training at Bay Street Armory.

Friday, 19.45 hrs.—Parade and roll call; 20.00 hrs.—A.A. operational training at Bay Street Armory and Work Point.

CANADIAN-SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Monday, 19.30 hrs.—Parade. Dress: Roll call order; training as per syllabus.

Thursday, 19.30 hrs.—Sports parade.

5th AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON, R.C.C.S.

Monday, 19.45 hrs.—Parade at Work Point Barracks.

18th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday, 20.00 hrs.—R.C.A. M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training. Dress: Roll call order.

46th FIELD SANITARY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 20.00 hrs.—Training parade. Dress: Roll call order.

58th and 59th L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Unit parade at Bay Street Armory. Dress: Roll call order.

Several Polling Stations For City Considered By Council

City Council will consider opening polling stations in the districts for the annual municipal voting in December, although little enthusiasm was shown over the proposal.

It was made by Mayor Percy George in his inaugural address this year. He said the multiple polling station plan might be tried.

Returning Officer Frank Hunter told the council the plan would not be costly, but there were other difficulties connected with it.

The main one was on the checking of voters' lists against persons voting more than once.

Ald. J. D. Hunter did not think the plan would bring out bigger votes. It hadn't in Vancouver and Toronto, he said.

Ald. Waldo Skillings did not think more than one polling station was required. The downtown station was easily reached by bus, he said.

Claims Flood Due To Interference With Waterway

Appeal Court Friday reserved decision in the appeal of a Kamloops farmer against a judgment of Judge J. Ross Archibald who dismissed his \$300 damage action against the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

The lower court ruled that flood damages caused to L. P. Kelley's farm by a creek was not due to a dam constructed by the company but was an "act of God."

Kelley through his counsel, Marsh Gordon, claimed in Appeal Court that the flood directly resulted from interference with the flow of the natural waterway. He said anyone building a dam across a river or creek had to make it capable of resisting all violence of weather.

May Spend More On Maintaining Roads Outside Program

City Council hopes to give its public works department more money this year to fix roads not included in the five-year reconstruction program financed by money by-law.

Feeling at a meeting of the council Friday was that many side roads needed attention badly.

"But," said Ald. J. D. Hunter, public works chairman, "it would cost nearly \$2,000,000 to put every road in good condition."

Ald. Waldo Skillings thought more maintenance work should be carried out. He said potholes were left two and three months before they were filled.

"I know of places which have required attention for two and three years," said Ald. Hilda Baxter.

Mayor Percy George thought roads in the Haultain district were particularly bad.

"Give us the money and we'll put things right," said Ald. Hunter.

Sidewalk Survey

A survey is being made of city sidewalks to determine how much money will be required to clear overhanging brush and weeds.

Ald. J. D. Hunter told City Council Friday the public works department was following the recommendation of Mayor Percy George in his 1950 inaugural address in conducting the survey.

It was expected information would be available before estimates are submitted.

Cluster Lights Stay

If Ald. Percy Scurrell has his way, and he's the chairman of the city's street lighting committee, Victoria won't be losing its cluster light standards after all.

The alderman told City Council Friday the plan to modernize the city's street lighting as he sees it will mean new and special lights at all downtown intersections to augment the light from the cluster standards.

Special luminaires to replace the cluster lights would instead be installed in the residential districts.

His words were welcomed by several of the aldermen who said the cluster lights were a tourist attraction and meant a lot to old-time Victorians.

'Face Lifting' Planned For City Hall; More Offices Too

The present City Hall may undergo minor alterations and be given a stucco coating.

Mayor Percy George was instructed by City Council Friday to name a committee to investigate costs of building extra offices in a window well at the north side of the hall.

The committee will investigate possibilities of improving the look of the exterior of the building too.

The mayor said he did not think a new hall could be built for three or four years. But he was ashamed of the appearance of the present building.

He thought the offer of H. Carl Pendray of paint to cover the outside of the building should be accepted gratefully. But he feared the paint would peel off the bricks unless a cement or stucco finish was applied first.

Most aldermen agreed the ap-

pearance of the City Hall was a disgrace to Victoria and that every effort should be made to improve the exterior as well as find more office space until a new building could be constructed.

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Here's a sales price that means real value. Handsome, comfortable two-piece suite with occasional chair. **99.50**
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Lasting luxury for your living-room at a price that means important saving. Upholstered in tapestry or velour. 4 only. Three pieces, to clear. **229.50**
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Special, box of 100.

<p>VITAMIN A AND D CAPSULES—The popular Parie Davis vitamin A and D capsules. Special, 50 for. 1.50</p> <p>CALCIUM A WITH VITAMIN C—Important supplements to daily diet. Invaluable in winter. 100 capsules. Special. 3.25</p>	<p>NEO-CHEMICAL FOOD—A dietary supplement. Concentrated and easy to take. 25 days' supply. Special. 1.45</p> <p>VITAMIN A AND D CAPSULES—Ayerst's Alphasettes vitamin A and D capsules. For the whole family. 50 capsules. Special. 1.85</p>
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Complete Stock DIABETIC AIDS
The BAY carries at all times a complete stock of Diabetic Aids. This includes fresh insulin, needles, syringes and diabetic kits.
BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

Departments Located in New Store Addition
The BAY's Household Staples, including blankets and linens, is now located in the bright, modern New Store Addition, Street Floor. Also in the Street Floor New Addition, boys' suits, coats and furnishings, and men's coats, suits and hats.

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INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670

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That's A Solid Left Hand, Eddie

Coach Eddie Wares of the Cougars is still on the sidelines with a fractured knee, but prior to last night's P.C.H.L. game with Portland Penguins at the Memorial Arena he gave the green light to centre Eddie Dorohoy, left, to return to action. Dorohoy has broken bone in left wrist suffered in Dec. 26 game with Portland. He missed Tuesday night's game with Seattle but played against Penguins with the injured wrist in a cast. Wares will be lost to team for further two weeks.

Shell Oil Loses Lead; Roy Begg Breaks Mark

By BILL WALKER

Bowlers on the average were at little warmer than the weather during the recent week—all, that is, but Shell Oil, who, probably delivering too much fuel oil during the day, found their evening chores at the alleys too tough.

The Shellmen were knocked out of first place in the Commercial Tenpin League by their rival fuel dealers, Standard Oil, while Tillium and Monarch Plumbing and Heating slipped into a first-place tie.

Chevron's swept a three-game set from Shell while Tillium's were two-timing Shaw Sheet Metal and Monarchs were dumping Slades by a like count. Shell and Pollard Construction are tied for third with five teams locked for fifth spot another game off the pace.

The Senior Tenpin High also went by the boards during the week with Roy Begg spilling a 648 total on games of 230, 197 and 221. Strathcona Cafe, Watson's and Togtry Shop are tied for the lead in the second-half race with four and two records.

Canada Packers romped to the second-round title of the Commercial Fivepin League but the battle for the other two playoff spots was more interesting with Red's Service coping the runner-up berth one point ahead of Cleveland Equipment and North-western Creamery who tied for third. A roll-off will take place next week.

In the Mixed Fivepin League Rex Music Studios still hold a two-point margin over Williams Meat and Seven-Up while in the Ladies Commercial pool Tervos have a three-game bulge on Victors and Times. The Mixed Tenpin third-round race finds Happy Gang and Island Radiators all square with five wins in six games.

Other loop leaders include the Relays in the B.C. Telephone League; Naval Vets No. 1 in the Canadian Legion League; Diamond E in Eaton's circuit; Jokers and Mateys in the Dock yard loop; Shrinking Violets in the Sidney Roofing League; Adanacs in the B.C.E.R. loop; Bantams in the Ladies Auxiliary to the Eagles League and Aces and

Totems Score Easy Win In Scholastic Basketball Tourney

By BILL WALKER

If first game results mean anything, the Victoria High Totems can certainly be given the favored position in the newly-formed Interscholastic Basketball League. In the opening games of the round-robin series last night, the Totems walloped Royal Roads, 76 to 35, and Victoria College nipped Normal School, 31 to 28.

A preliminary fixture saw the Victoria High girls' quintette maintain its winning streak by trouncing the College girls, 43 to 15.

After a slow first quarter which saw the Normal squad take a 7 to 3 lead, the collegians began to roll as the pace quickened in the second frame and looped eight straight points to forge ahead, 11 to 7 halfway through the canto. Winners continued to outplay their opponents and entered the third quarter with a five-point lead.

The third period reverted back to a snail's pace, however, with Normal School notching the odd point in nine to reduce College's lead to 21 to 17 going into the last frame. Finale produced the best basketball of the entire game and winners had to be at their best to withhold a desperate rally by the future teachers.

EARLY LEAD
Held on even terms for the first 10 minutes, the Totems came back to easily outscore Royal Roads, 17 to 6 in the second tilt to gain a 33 to 22 margin at half-time.

Totems had things all to themselves in the second half and the squad put on one of best displays of accurate shooting witnessed in the gym this season. Winners held a 53 to 27 lead entering the final session and increased the margin by an additional 11 points before the cadets could manage another score.

Bobby Rowe was high man for Totems with 20 points, while Cedric Robb played a steady game both defensively and offensively for the students. Herb Pitts and Stan Riddell led losers with 10 points each.

Teams and scores follow:

Totems-Hudson 6, Rowe 20, Garner 8, Hendry 12, Hampton, Robb 11, Zary 10.
McIntosh 2, Woollett, Parker 10, Forbes 2, Royal Roads-Pitts 10, Patterson 4, Lower 2, Riddell 10, Ernest 6, Urdel, Wilster, Holland, Pinnasault 3, Wedington, MacLeod, Foreman.
Victoria College-Matthews 8, Olson 9, Hoyer 4, Firth, Newton 3, McKay 1, Hill 2, Leung 4.
Normal School-Boys-Wright 2, Oakley 2, Warrine 5, O'Brien 1, Patel 3, Balva 4, Henderson, Bowater, Stalpin, Munro, Kirby.
V.H.S. Girls-Cockburn 14, Mason 9, Hudson, Williams, Whitten 3, Keast 4, Lowe, McMillan, Wright 14, Pictorial 2, Normal School Girls-Jenkins 5, McNout, Wabryn, Bate, Jamski, Albright 10, Gathouse, Taylor.

Thoroughbred Breeding Reaches High In West

WINNIPEG (CP)—Members of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association have paid out \$6,500,000 in purse money in the 25-year existence of the association. C. F. Roe, honorary treasurer, discloses.

In mentioning that this amounts to an average of

\$260,000 a year, Rowe added that "our purse offerings have grown from a low of \$180,000 in any one year to a high of practically \$500,000 in the year just past."

"During the same period," he continued, "the breeding industry has grown and flourished to gigantic proportions and to the extent that, irrespective of a small start, there are now more thoroughbreds raised west of the Great Lakes in Canada than there are east."

"We commenced paying breeder's premiums in 1926 and have continued each year with the result that we have distributed in those 24 years a total of \$102,650—an average of \$4,280 per year. This has grown from a low of \$992 in any one year to a high of \$10,305 in 1948 and a similar amount in 1949."

MEMORIAL ARENA

Saturday, January 21
Minor Hockey—6:00 to 12:00 a.m.
V.P.S.C.—1:00 to 2:45 p.m.
Public Skating—2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
V.P.S.C.—6:00 to 7:45 p.m.
Public Skating—8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Commercial Practice—10 to 12 p.m.

Monday, January 23
V.P.S.C.—6 to 7:30 a.m.
Royal Roads—7:30 to 9 a.m.
Firefighters League—12 to 1 p.m.
Beginners Class—1 to 2 p.m.
Public Skating—2 to 5 p.m.
Commercial Hockey—5 to 11 p.m.

Dark Horse Sets Pace In \$10,000 Golf Play

LONG BRANCH, Calif. (AP)—Sam Snead and the more famous members of golf's touring pros set out today to overhaul the proverbial dark horse as the \$10,000 Long Branch Open entered the second round of play.

Pacing the pack is little-known Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., who blasted nine strokes off par for a 62 yesterday over the par 71 Lakewood Country Club course.

His 31-31 performance equalled the competitive tournament marks in the P.G.A. shared by such great stars as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Lawson Little. It broke all course records and sent him flying into today's round three shots ahead of his nearest rival, Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN our photographer breezed into St. Joseph's Hospital the other day and snapped a pic of hockey Coach Eddie Wares having his pulse taken by a pretty nurse, I never figured on a kick-back from the other half of the Wares' household. As a matter of fact I have always been careful to try and keep on the good side of athletes' wives, having learned they are often the source of good news beats. So it was with some surprise to be halted in my tracks by Evelyn Wares at the arena and given a blast—but in all fairness to the good lady, must admit it was a good-natured ribbing.

SEEMS that Mrs. Wares spent a hectic night before Eddie finally made the hospital. "Here I spend an entire night running out of the house in my dressing gown and bedroom slippers hauling in buckets of snow for cold presses on Eddie's injured knee," she shot at me. "In between times I had to stoke the furnace. It was one night I don't want to live over again. Did I get my picture taken?" After explaining the nurse was necessary to complete the picture I beat a hurried retreat for the Cougars' dressing-room. P.S.—Mrs. Wares and I are still good friends.

SAME professional tennis troupe that attracted 45,000 people in three engagements at London and Paris during the Christmas season will be in Victoria at the end of the month for a one-night stand. Victoria officials feel confident they will break the nut despite a stiff guarantee. They were able to cut the original demand slightly. "It is the first pro troupe to show here in many years and, although our accommodation is limited to around 900, I feel the promotion will be a success," declared Carl Brand, president of the Victoria club and the man mainly responsible for bringing the pros here.

VICTORIA club gets a break in that Pancho Gonzales has finally started to win some of his matches with pro king Jack Kramer. At the time of writing last year's amateur kingpin boasted a string of four successive triumphs. But big Jake still leads 40 matches to 13. That looks like a big margin to everyone except Kramer. Reports have it that he's as serious about each night's match as a businessman with a big investment. And that's just what he is. He owns 30 per cent of the troupe. Gonzales gets \$60,000—or 30 per cent from the remainder. Bobby Riggs, who is still around because he holds the promotional rights, pays the other singles players—Pancho Segura and Frankie Parker—pays expenses and pockets the profits.

Roger Monteith New Gun Club President

Roger Monteith, veteran sportsman, is the new president of the Victoria Gun Club.

He was the unanimous choice of members who gathered Friday night for the club's annual banquet and election of officers at Loughheed's banquet hall.

Other acclamation elections were: James Dalziel, vice-president; Tom Winsby, secretary-treasurer; Clarke Atchison, trap field captain; Stuart Ahern, skeet field captain, and Ted Bailey, member of the executive committee. Honorary officers are: Premier Byron Johnson and Ernie D. Todd, honorary presidents, and R.C.N. Padre Les

Gillard and Harry Pooley, honorary vice-presidents.

John Wenger and Ahern were again named to represent the club in the British Columbia Rifle Association.

Russell B. Horton, retiring two-year president, stressed the importance of building up the club membership and attracting more of the younger sportsmen to the Albert Head Road grounds this year to enter competitions on the trap and skeet ranges.

NANAIMO MEMBERS ATTEND
Frank Denton, Ernie Ormond and Ernie Johnson of the Nanaimo Gun Club were present.

Monteith, retiring secretary and a member of the Victoria Gun Club for 41 years, told the members the club was in a healthy financial state. There was \$600 cash in the bank and about \$2,200 worth of shells, ammunition, emblems and pins on hand.

Ted McFeely offered the club another \$100 donation for the 1950 operations. He said it could be used in any way officials saw fit. Monteith suggested a public address system be bought with the money. Young Dave Pottinger won the \$10 cash prize donated by Ernie Todd for being the most efficient trapboy of 1949.

Minor Hockey

Maroons will meet Senators in tomorrow's Junior Hockey League game at the Memorial Arena at 7.

Tuesday night following the pro hockey game between New Westminster and Cougars, Royals will play Maroons. Juvenile action sees Royals clashing with Capitals at 6:15 Tuesday morning.

COPENHAGEN—Steve McCall, 1924, Washington, D.C., knocked out Carl Nielsen, 2034, Denmark, 4.

Fight Natural

Williams May Fight Robinson

CHICAGO (AP)—A welter-weight championship showdown between Ike Williams, light-weight king, and Sugar Ray Robinson, the 147-pound titleholder, is in the making for Chicago Stadium this spring.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said he will "make every effort" to sign the two.

Norris's decision came after the L.B.C.'s most successful venture in Chicago Stadium since the club took over stadium boxing shows last October. A crowd

of 11,535 paid \$44,072.32 last night to watch Johnny Bratton of Chicago enter the ring against Buzz Saw Williams. They got their money's worth.

Williams, scaling 143 pounds to Bratton's 146, moved into contention with a smashing technical knockout of the Chicagoan in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. It was the third time Williams had defeated Bratton.

MAY HAVE FRACTURE
Bratton quit suddenly while absorbing a beating in the face.

Three Mistakes Cost Cougars Close Battle

By PETE SALLAWAY

Senior Cage Finals To Open Feb. 1; Three Games Tonight

City senior A men's basketball playoffs between Y.M.C.A. and Arrows will start Feb. 1.

Clubs will engage in a best-of-five game series with the winner to meet Alberni for the island title and the right to take part in the B.C. championships.

However, tonight the two clubs will continue their season's feud at the High School in the feature game of a three-game card. It will be the 10th meeting between the two teams, the Y.M.C.A. at present holding a five-to-four margin over the furniture squad.

Preceding the senior A contest is the men's senior B playoff between Victoria Confections and Fletcher's Men's Wear. It will be the first game of a total-point series.

Also on the all-star card is an intermediate A men's game at 7 with Normal School clashing with St. Louis College.

Lethbridge Nips Moose Jaw Squad To Bolster Lead

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Taking command of the game in the first 30 seconds of play, Lethbridge Native Sons last night further enhanced their lead in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League by defeating Moose Jaw Canucks, 5 to 3.

In winning last night, Lethbridge racked up their 20th win of the season against seven losses. They now have 40 points, six more than Moose Jaw. Regina Pats are in third place with 23 and Medicine Hat Tigers, Calgary Buffaloes and Crow's Nest Pass Lions trail in that order.

Lee Hyssop's goal at the 30-second mark in the first period gave Lethbridge the lead and Moose Jaw's Larry Popeln scored the first of his two goals to give Moose Jaw their only respite of the evening. Cal Hockley and Bob Wood then popped in a goal each before the period ended to give Lethbridge a 3 to 1 lead.

Other Lethbridge goal-getters were Guyle Fiedler and Joe Wood, while Jack Markowich connected for the other Moose Jaw goal.

Island Cage Parley At Nanaimo Sunday

The council meeting of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association originally scheduled for last Sunday will definitely be held in the Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo, tomorrow at 12.

Though voting privileges will be confined to association officers, persons interested in basketball are invited to attend the meeting.

Secretary Tommy Carson of the Victoria and District League has requested championship clubs of the 1948-49 season return cups and trophies tonight at the High School gym between 8 and 9.

Open Table Tennis Tourney Scheduled For Jan. 26-28

Members of the Victoria Table Tennis Club will hold an open tournament the nights of Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

Opening night's play will take place in the clubrooms of the Strathcona Hotel. The final two nights contestants will move to the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Three mistakes—three goals. That tells the story of Victoria Cougars 3 to 2 loss to Portland Penguins in last night's Coast League hockey clash at the Memorial Arena. And that defeat put the Cougars really behind the proverbial eight ball in their bid for a playoff berth. Club remains in the northern division cellar four points back of Portland and Tacoma tied for fourth position.

Just to make the going tougher both Tacoma and Portland made two games in hand on the Victoria squad. That playoff berth is getting distant and unless the Cougars can pull themselves out in games tonight at Tacoma and Sunday night at Portland they appear destined to remain in the dark depths of the cellar.

"We're the best-looking club in the northern division right now," declared Coach Jimmy Ward of the Penguins before the game. "I figured to have a good team right at the start of the season but the boys were just not clicking, but now they've hit their stride and we'll be tough from here on in."

HELD PLAY MARGIN

Nobody could accuse the Cougars of lacking hustle last night. The club had every bit, if not more, of the play than the visitors but they pay off on goals. Cougars outshot the Penguins 23 to 27. It was just a case of Portland taking full advantage of their scoring chances. In the first 10 minutes the Cougars held a wide margin and were still outscored 2 to 1. In the third period the Victoria team had a man advantage three times but couldn't get their power plays clicking.

On the last occasion goalie Tommy Karakas never had a single shot to clear as his teammates checked like fiends. Portland's first two goals came when the Cougars suffered defensive lapses. Both were what could be termed "cheap" counters. Third was the result of bad judgment on the part of goalie Jerry Fodey who came out of his net to gather in the puck on

part of majority of the fans, and the Cougars. He can return to the southern Division any time and will never be missed. Shaver's big weakness was inconsistency in his calls with the Cougars definitely getting the worst of it.

SCORE FIRST GOAL
Once again the Cougars failed to take advantage of being the first team to put the puck in the net. Defenceman Tom Rockey turned the trick at 3:43, beating Karakas with a rising shot on a pass from Joe Evans from the corner. Bernie Strongman also drew an assist. Less than two minutes later Nick Bangay tied it up on a backhand shot. Portland forward got the puck when the Cougars were lax in clearing from behind their own goal. At the 10-minute mark Frank Davis gave Portland the lead, 2 to 1.

Taking the puck from a face-off at the Victoria blue line he was allowed to skate in on top of Fodey, pull him out of position and score into an empty net.

Beautiful individual effort by Jack McIntyre at 12:10 of the second period put Cougars back on even terms. Picking up a loose puck at the Portland blue he went around the lone defenceman, faked Karakas and hit the net with a shot between the goalie's legs.

Forty-five seconds later Bangay came up with his second goal and that wound up the scoring for the night.

Vancouver Canucks bolstered their hold on third place with a 6 to 2 victory over Fresno in the south. Los Angeles edged San Diego 5 to 4.

Summaries follow:
VICTORIA 3, PORTLAND 5
First period—1. Victoria, Rockey (Evans, Strongman), 3:43; 2. Portland, Bangay (Tomlin), 4:31; 2. Portland, Davis, 10:00. Penalties—Dorohoy, Hopper, Matineau (major), Bawky.
Second period—4. Victoria, McIntyre, 12:10; 5. Portland, Bangay, 12:35. Penalties—Bangay, Strongman, Dorohoy.
Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Butterfield, Mann, Taraka, Milne.
VANCOUVER 4, FRESNO 3
First period—1. Vancouver, Chakowski (Ballance), 1:13; 2. Vancouver, Unger (Heardon, Klenzoph), 9:14. Penalties—Deson, LeVind, Gary Glover.
Second period—6. Vancouver, Unger (Blomquist, Readson), 10:05; 4. Vancouver, Jones (Blomquist, Unger), 10:41; 5. Vancouver, Jones (Kunz, Unger), 10:45. Penalties—Blomquist, Unger.
Third period—6. Vancouver, Unger (Blomquist, Readson), 1:58; 1. Fresno, J. Peterson (Blomquist, Klenz), 3:58; 2. Fresno, Unger (Deson, Marchant), 10:30. Penalties—Deson, Ballance.

Commercial Hockey

MONDAY

JANUARY 23, at 7

Memorial Arena

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NAVY vs. CIVIL SERVICE
DOUGLAS TIRE vs. COACH LINES
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CHILDREN10¢

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Dogs Bothering Game Will Be Shot; Woman Angling Champion

By ROY THORSEN

Dogs who run down deer bogged in the deep snows and kill pheasants made sluggish by the cold weather are in danger of being shot.

Inspector George Stevenson, chief of the island division of the B.C. Game Department, reported today "we have no alternative but to shoot dogs caught in acts of this kind in order to protect wild life."

The Inspector said that deer find it hard to get away in the deep snow covering the hinterland and become easy targets, as do pheasants and other game birds. He said the cold makes the birds sluggish by freezing their feathers.

"My advice to owners of dogs is to keep them under control at all times and not let them wander at large," Inspector Stevenson said.

WOMAN FISHING CHAMP

A woman headed the trophy-winning parade for big fish catches in Saanich Inlet last year.

She is Mrs. Anne Heglin, one of the fishing Heglin clan who reeled in so many heaves in the waters of Goldstream and last summer. According to husband Cliff, Anne outdistanced all the Heglin clansmen in catching large salmon.

Trophies will be presented members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association at the annual meeting to be held at 8 on the night of Feb. 9 in Williams Hall, 749 Broughton Street.

According to Secretary John D. Lund's records, Mrs. Heglin has filed claims for button-size salmon she mastered with rod,

reel and line that will win her three of the main trophies. She has taken the heaviest salmon among the female ranks, filed more claims than anyone else for the most-button-fish trophy and caught the largest salmon during July, August and September to qualify for that trophy.

HERE'S NOT BIGGEST

However, she did not catch the biggest salmon of the year. That honor goes to Ken Boddington. He won a tough battle with a 47½-pound silver to qualify as "1949 champion" and will receive a gold button with a diamond in the eye of the salmon. Officials of the angling club are hoping for a big turnout of members. They are looking for new blood to take over the reins of managery of the 1,000-member organization, also to hear discussion on whether members want a "ladder" derby or the present system of several derbies during June, July and August.

In the trout fishing ranks a lot of the boys are waiting for better conditions to try for steelhead in the Cowichan River. Prior to the big snows and cold snap Indians had reported steel in the river.

GRILSE, LOTS OF THEM

Anglers who want to try a spot of winter sport, will find excellent grilse fishing in Saanich Inlet.

Not many fishermen have braved the bad weather, but Jack Harris and J. R. Corlett Wednesday afternoon reeled in 14 grilse. They were using abalone spoons.

Good waters for grilse are from Whittakers Point to Bannerton and down to the boulder.

Wouters Displays Ring Craft For Win Over Durelle

HALIFAX (CP).—Montreal-born Roy Wouters, a ring veteran of 24, today looked forward to the biggest scrap of his four-year career—a 12-round Canadian middleweight title bout here probably next month with George Ross of West Bay Road, N.S.

Wouters, who fights out of Vancouver, earned the title shot by pouncing out an unanimous 10-round decision over Yvon Durelle of Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., maritime middleweight king, before 2,500 fans here last night.

The solidly-built western Canadian champ gave away three-quarters of a pound at 159½ and several inches in height, but he had too much experience for the French-Canadian knockout artist in scoring his 47th win in 53 fights. It was Durelle's first loss in 32 fights.

Wouters chased Durelle all the way and repeatedly worked him into a corner where he flailed away with both hands to the body. Durelle, fighting from a crouch, only weathered the fierce body attacks because of his good condition. There were no knockdowns though the New Brunswicker was in serious trouble in the ninth round.

Fight Results

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—John L. Davis, 136, Oakland, stopped Nick Diaz, 133, Los Angeles, 3.
CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Abel Cestac, 220, Baltimore, knocked out Bill Wilson, 217, Hickory, N.C., 3.
STOCKTON, Calif.—Joe Louis, 223, Detroit, and Andy Walker, 190, San Francisco, boxed four-round exhibition.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP).—Branch Rickey, who brought the language of agriculture into baseball, argues that a farm system should be just large enough to accommodate all the players under contract. "The smaller the organization, the less headaches and expense," the Dodger president explains. Rickey's difficulty, it seems, is that when he thinks everything is compactly lined up, a subordinate comes up with 30 more names and he has to take on another club. . . . Tab Harold Kopp, Yale baseball coach, as the new head football coach at the University of Connecticut—even though they saw Harvard's Art Valney visiting around there the other day. . . . C. R. Crowell, University of Tennessee track coach, says training methods there have changed completely since Alf Homberg arrived from Sweden. The runners are working twice as hard as they used to. . . . Fifty years ago the regular basketball centre at Bucknell University was a boy named Christy Mathewson, who won letters in three sports. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals' boss, Eddie Dyer, is one of the sponsors of "Little League" baseball in Houston, Tex.

REAL ALL-STARS

Pro basketball addicts are really worked up about the Syracuse Nationals, a team which has no stick-out stars like George Mikan or Alex Groza, but which apparently has forgotten how to lose. It's a slick ball-handling outfit with only a couple of "flagpoles" and they'll tell you that speed and spirit are the real reasons why the Nats win. "They act like a bunch of college sophomores," one observer says, "and (coach) Al Cervi never stops talking basketball." . . . The club has been averaging about 5,000 a game attendance, playing seven miles out of town, and that's quite a feat when pro teams in Chicago and smaller mid-western basketball hotbeds are finding the sledding rough.

World's Ranking Tennis Pros Will Play Here Jan. 30

Victoria sports fans will get a chance to watch the world's leading professional tennis players in action.

Carl Brand, president of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, announced today he had completed arrangements for the appearance here the night of January 30 of the troupe of touring pros. The exhibition will be held at the club's new badminton building.

Appearing here will be Jack Kramer, world's professional champion; Pancho Gonzales, winner of the United States amateur championship last summer; Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura.

It is also possible that Bobby Riggs, former professional champion and now promoter of the troupe, will play in the doubles.

Singles matches will see Kramer oppose Gonzales in a best of three set engagement, while Parker and Segura will play one set. How the players will partner for the doubles is not known yet.

With the players scheduled to board the midnight boat for Vancouver, the matches will likely start at 7:30.

A meeting of the directors of the club will be held tonight to make final plans, including the arrangement for ticket sales.

TIDES					
Jan.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.
21	7:18	9.2	1:11	8.1	4:28
22	7:18	9.2	1:11	8.1	4:28
23	7:20	9.2	1:13	8.1	4:28
24	7:20	9.2	1:13	8.1	4:28
25	7:20	9.2	1:13	8.1	4:28
26	7:20	9.2	1:13	8.1	4:28

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Instructional Soccer Films To Show Monday

Soccer fans take note.

You can see your favorite sport once again and you don't have to brave the unpredictable weather to do it. Secretary Don Gray of the Victoria and District Football Association announced today two instructional soccer films had been obtained and would be shown at the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, Monday night at 7:30.

Showing of the films will be under the sponsorship of the Senior Football League and the Victoria United Football Club. Both films are reported to be new.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. There will be no admission.

Gray also reported that tomorrow's scheduled league games have been postponed.

Favored Shuttlers Gain Tourney Finals

Play in the Victoria Tennis and Badminton Club badminton tourney enters the final round tonight with the first event on the program slated for 7:30.

Most one-sided triumph in last night's semifinal play was registered by Gill Gore-Langton in the women's singles with an 11-0, 11-0 victory over Joy Watson. Miss Gore-Langton will meet Miss L. Book in the finals. Miss Book defeated Vi Pearson in the other semifinal bracket 11-2, 11-3.

Top-ranked Murray Creighton gained a men's singles final berth by taking a three-set 11-15, 15-8, 15-1 semifinal match from Jack Parker. He will meet Jim Wells, who defeated Vince Martin 15-11, 15-4 in the final.

Best match of the evening was the mixed doubles semifinal between Mrs. Chalmers and Norm Lambrick on one side and Miss Gore-Langton and Wells on the

other. Mrs. Chalmers and Lambrick finally took the thrilling three-set match 15-12, 5-15, 15-16.

In the other mixed doubles semifinal, Claire King and Parker ousted Vivian Cook and Martin 15-9, 8-15, 15-9.

Martin and Stan Richard rallied from almost certain elimination to defeat Bill Dunbar and Parker in a men's doubles match 5-15, 17-14, 15-8. Parker and Dunbar held a 14-11 lead in the second set and needed but one point for victory.

Francis and Lambrick turned back Davies and Keyes in the other semifinal 15-7, 15-7.

Results of last night's matches and draw for tournament finals tonight follow:

RESULTS
Quarterfinals—Ladies' Open Doubles—Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Foster beat Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Foster 15-3, 15-3.
Quarterfinals—Men's Open Singles—M. Creighton beat S. Richard 11-0, 11-0.
Quarterfinals—Ladies' Open Singles—Miss Gore-Langton beat Miss Watson 11-0, 11-0.
Quarterfinals—Men's Open Doubles—M. Creighton and J. Wells beat J. Watson and J. Book 15-11, 15-4.

Semifinals—Ladies' Open Doubles—Mrs. Chalmers and Norm Lambrick beat Miss Gore-Langton and J. Wells 15-12, 5-15, 15-16.
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Rewards For Good Marksmanship

Three members of the Victoria Gun Club who received trophies at Friday night's banquet for their fine shooting records on the trap and skeet ranges during 1949, left to right: Henry "Peg" Pottinger, winner of the Zaccarelli traps doubles trophy; Clarke Atchison, a triple winner on the trap ranges; Horton Shield, for the year's best average, H. A. Humber Handicap Trophy and the Colonel Cup, and Ted Bailey, top man on the skeet ranges to win the C.I.L. Shield.

Bowling Scores

ARCADE ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Beavers—K. Hoyt 437, A. Anderson 247, K. Twanley 223, C. Palmer 405, E. Inglis 510, D. Anderson 278, Handicap 278. Totals: 792, 566, 787-2,548.

Manning Lumber Co.—J. Cambrey 512, H. Brown 415, D. Cambrey 271, G. Brown 452, J. A. Cambrey 438, Handicap 289. Totals: 660, 772, 646-2,450.

Manning Lumber Co. won three.
Donation Meat Market—T. Carroll 497, R. Hurlford 445, V. Lark 444, A. Nobbs 465, H. Jackson 499, Handicap 284. Totals: 648, 522, 566-2,536.

Arroyo Coffee Shop—P. Hardisty 291, V. Fugate 438, E. Dargis 255, R. Kerr 534, A. Coulson 123, low score 284, Handicap 294. Totals: 658, 791, 802-2,511.

Donation Meat Market won two.
Colonial—A. Stokes 468, H. Shephard 454, O. Robertson 429, O. Guinness 504, J. Tynan 493, P. Shaw 445, Handicap 349. Totals: 682, 607, 778-2,577.

Fruit & Lambert—A. Johnston 468, B. Jones 377, G. Jones 408, H. Kell 451, L. Oberg 468, Handicap 257. Totals: 625, 608, 621-2,553.

Colonial won two.
Reggie—D. Munn 443, O. Thom 403, R. Tynan 493, P. Shaw 445, Handicap 349. Totals: 682, 607, 778-2,577.

Imperial—D. Smith 512, H. Dumas 482, R. Foster 495, R. Malt 459, Handicap 174. Totals: 660, 633, 730-2,023.

Eagles won two.
Arcade—E. Profit 454, R. Eise 411, E. Britt 419, M. Porter 412, M. Conlay 395, Handicap 30. Totals: 796, 697, 764-2,545.

Buendia Club—A. Mercer 437, M. Beatty 525, V. Giffman 406, K. Bone 449, M. Welch 477, Handicap 66. Totals: 709, 602, 728-2,549.

Arcade won two.
Eagles—E. Irvine 520, E. Foster 412, R. Mercer 292, E. Shabbes 452, O. Weber 400, Handicap 18. Totals: 744, 706, 743-2,555.

Walt's Woodworkers—M. Barnes 277, A. Walden 498, S. Dorey 502, E. Laibman 441, low score 349, Handicap 105. Totals: 694, 603, 596-2,549.

Tillamook won two.
Pacific—N. Burns 356, P. Calder 416, M. Beatty 525, J. H. H. 407, low score 328, Handicap 4. Totals: 692, 609, 621-2,092.

Waste Paper Co.—E. Shaw 435, H. Graham 242, I. Murrant 225, K. Grimshaw 374, J. Vandenberg 378, Handicap 165, Handicap 165. Totals: 718, 615, 693-2,023.

Waste Paper Co. won two.

HUSKIES WIN
SEATTLE (AP).—Free-wheeling Frank Gulesness cascaded 27 points Friday night in leading the University of Washington Huskies to a 69 to 49 basketball victory over the University of Oregon Webfoots.

Major Hockey Clubs Have Playoff Worries

The Detroit Red Wings, far ahead in the National Hockey League race, just possibly might not have a happy week-end. Tonight they entertain the desperate last-place Chicago Black Hawks, and tomorrow they've got to take on Toronto Maple Leafs.

In other games tonight the New York Rangers are at Toronto and Boston Bruins play at Montreal Canadiens. On Sunday, apart from the Detroit-Toronto clash, the Canadiens are at Boston and Rangers play at Chicago.

The week-end struggles could have important results for the four teams now battling between the top and bottom spots. There's only five points separating the second-place Canadiens and the fifth-place Bruins. But there's still around 30 games to go for each club, and now's the time they are starting to plan for the playoffs.

Most of them are content to take the games as they come, and leave the worries over injuries aside. Rangers are particularly hard hit by injuries, but all other clubs have absentee troubles.

BOESCH OUT
Latest additions to the sick list is Garth Boesch, the Toronto defenceman who sports a mustache on the ice lanes. Boesch threw a check into Ken Reardon of the Montreal Canadiens when the Leafs beat Canadiens 4 to 2 Thursday at Montreal, and when

Whether the leading Wings will have regular goalie Harry Lumley back isn't certain. While Lumley's been off with a sprained ankle, the Wings have had Terry Sawchuk of Indianapolis in goal, and they've been doing all right, with four wins and three losses since the New Year.

VETERANS OF FRANCE

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of all Members will be held on Thursday, January 26, 1950, at 7:30 p.m.

ROY MORRIS, President.

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Open Silver Shower Drive For Solarium

Urging strong public support, Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, left, officially opens the 11th annual "Shower of Dimes" for the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a special ceremony Friday night during the hockey game at Memorial Arena. Others shown are, left to right, Margaret McClung, convener of the shower; Betty Marr, president of the Solarium Junior League, sponsors of the campaign, and little Billy Cullingford, cured of the dread disease of polio by the Solarium. Umbrellas like the one Billy is holding have been placed throughout the city and district to catch the flow of silver from citizens.

Contract Signed

Signing of a collective agreement by Dodd and Steele, New Westminster, and the Furniture and Mill Workers' Local 2534 of

the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was announced today by the Labor Relations Board. The union and company had disputed wages, rest periods, statutory holidays and annual

vacation. Twelve employees were involved in the negotiations in which J. W. Muirhead assisted.

The person who broke into the stock room at Boulton's, Cook and Yates Street, during the night did not take anything, city police reported. Entry was gained by breaking a side window.



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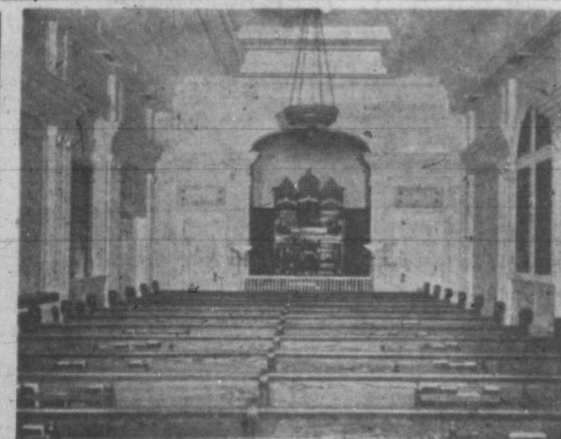
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Change Of Bus Routes To Take Effect Jan. 29

If the Public Utilities Commission is agreeable, urban bus lines of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines will be taken over by the B.C. Electric Railway Co., on Sunday, Jan. 29.

Announcement of this followed a special sitting Friday night of Saanich Council. Top officials of both transportation firms attended the meeting to seek council approval of the change in ownership.

When a vote was taken, there was no dissenting voice.

Appearing at the meeting for the Coach Lines was Harold Husband, general manager, and Conway Parrott, general superintendent. The B.C. Electric was represented by E. W. Arnott, vice-president, and R. B. Matthews, executive assistant.

The transportation men gave assurance service to Saanich would not suffer as a result of the change.

Mr. Arnott said, however, his company would give full study to present schedules and routes to see if there was any way changes could be introduced for reasons of economy and efficiency. He stated it might be in the interests of the riding public to connect some of the Coach Lines routes with existing B.C. Electric services.

Such changes, he stressed, would not be made hastily. In the meantime, present service will be maintained.

SEEK COMMISSION CONSENT

Having won the support of Saanich Council, the companies now are free to enter into the final phase of having the proposed change formally recognized.

Next step for the companies is to have their plans approved by the provincial government's Public Utilities Commission.

Application for commission approval will be made next week. Details of the change will be filed with commission chairman Dr. William A. Carrothers, Tuesday or Wednesday.

If there is no one to oppose the proposal—and it is not expected there will be—commission consent likely will be made swiftly.

Routes to be changed are: Douglas-Agnes, Ralph, Gorpe, Lake Hill, Burnside, Cook-Maplewood-Cedar Hill and Gordon Head.

The Coach Lines will continue to operate the Sidney, West Saanich and Cordova Bay routes in Saanich, as well as to Jordan River and to all up-island points.

Bus Mechanics To Be Laid Off

Between 18 and 20 men currently employed in the mechanical and maintenance department of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines' Victoria depot will be out of work at the end of the month, it was learned from a reliable source here today.

The layoff will be a direct result of the transfer of Coach Lines' urban bus routes to the B.C. Electric Railway Co.

Funeral Service For Dr. McMicking

Funeral service was held today for Dr. A. E. McMicking who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday at the age of 68.

Dr. McMicking was a member of the A.F. and A.M. and the Order of Foresters, an honorary member of the B.C. Medical Association, the Pacific Club and Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Besides his widow at his 703 Linden Avenue home, he leaves two sons, Leighton and Bruce; one daughter, Mrs. Marianne Powell; five grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Maude Renwick, and a brother, Walter, all of Victoria.

The funeral was from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 11 this morning with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Man Caught After Chase Faces Charge

Frank Barera, Washington Avenue resident, was charged in city police court today with theft of clothing of over the value of \$25. Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded the case to Monday when accused, on being asked for his election of trial, said "I was drunk and I want to get counsel."

He is charged with stealing a suit worth \$30 and an overcoat worth \$35 Friday night. Clothing is the property of Jack Baxter, 271 Michigan Street.

New Car Sales Slowed Down During December

A slowdown in new car sales in British Columbia during December of this year was reported today by the motor license office.

Last month 1,437 new registrations were effected by the office. This was in contrast to the year's high set during the fall when registrations exceeded 2,100 in one month. The December, 1949, figure is, however,

higher than that for December, 1948.

During the first 10 months of the license year which will end in February, 19,138 new registrations were effected. This compared with 11,548 registered during the same period of 1948.

At the year end there were 221,223 licensed motor vehicles in British Columbia. They could be driven by 297,854 licensed drivers.

Judges Announced For Canadian Song Contest

Ira Dilworth, general supervisor, CBC International Service, today announced the names of the judges for the CBC \$2,500 Canadian song writing contest.

They are Sir Ernest MacMillan, composer, conductor and Dean, Faculty of Music, University of Toronto; George Lambert, vocalist and music teacher, Toronto; Claude Champagne, composer and assistant director, Conservatory of Music, Montreal;

Jean Marie Beaudet, pianist and orchestral conductor, Montreal.

Mr. Dilworth will serve as chairman of this panel which will begin next week to judge the more than 1,000 entries received at the Montreal headquarters of the CBC International Service. It is hoped that judging will be completed by the end of the first week in February after which all manuscripts submitted in the competition will be returned to their composers, said the Voice of Canada head.

OPENED IN OCTOBER

CBC opened the contest last Oct. 17 in an attempt to overcome the scarcity of distinctive Canadian songs.

There is a prize of \$250 for each of the 16 best songs.

Fireside Hour To Resume At Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. Sunday fireside hour will resume tomorrow afternoon at 3, program director Bob Morrison announced today.

Edward Vidal will give his interpretations of "Music from Distant Lands." Dr. Levy will be the guest speaker at next week's program.

Feature of the Sunday evening music hour at 9 will be a swan-like ballet.

Europeans Have Wrong Opinions Of Life Here

Most Europeans are of the opinion that North American women took life easy and did not to a stitch of work.

This fact was brought to light Friday by Mrs. Gisela Bialuski, who addressed members of the Lions Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

The speaker stated, however, that since she came to Canada one and a half years ago, she has found this to be the exact opposite. A native of Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Bialuski came to Canada in the latter part of 1948.

"I found that the whole conception of life was vastly different in America," she stated.

Mrs. Bialuski said she had found Canadian people were very honest, broad-minded, tolerant and yet simple in their living, while Austrians had become, sad to say, degenerate and suspicious, but still cultured.

Comparing the living conditions, Mrs. Bialuski stated that Europeans were still in a terrible state, despite the fact that one or two countries were gradually getting back to normal.

DISLIKE RUSSIANS

In Austria, the Russians had taken over almost everything, she said, but Communism could never succeed in the country because of the dislike toward Russian soldiers, the speaker announced.

The small country was divided amongst the British, Americans, French and Russians—all with

different viewpoints of how to run its affairs. There were no agreements amongst the various zones for food or other necessities, and consequently the whole population—about 6,000,000 persons—was depressed and downhearted.

"The situation is extremely unstable. Austrians do not know what is going to happen from one day to another," she said.

Regarding the different occupational armies, Mrs. Bialuski stated that the French were the most liked by the natives while toward the Russians, the exact opposite feelings prevailed. The British were said to be "too cold" toward the warm-blooded Austrians, although they were by far the most respected, and the Americans were so unpredictable that it was not known just how to treat them, she said.

The speaker noted the different views on culture between Europeans and North Americans.

In conclusion, she added: "There are two sides to each question, and as long as each country respects each other, we shall always have peace."

About \$200 damage was done to two cars in collision Friday on Gorge Road near Balfour Avenue. City police said the drivers were William Sherwood, 497 Island Highway, and Joseph Foster, 390 Gorge Road, about \$125 damage being done to the former's car and \$75 damage to Foster's.

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Belted styles, sizes 12 to 20 in water-proof, wind-proof bengaline, lined with plaid silk taffeta with and without hoods.

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STENOGRAPHERS, GR. 1
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JR. CLERKS (Male, Female)
in VICTORIA, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 1950, at the SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL — 1012 DOUGLAS ST., at 7.00 P.M. Future appointments in the Victoria area will be made from those qualifying in these examinations.

Candidates must be British Subjects, not over 40 years of age—Jr. Clerks (Male), preferably under 20 years—(Age limits are waived in the case of ex-service personnel, who are given preference).

Candidates should complete Application Forms and register for examinations at the Office of the B.C. Civil Service Commission, Welles Bldg., Victoria, 609 Broughton Street, NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 23RD, 1950.

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Fine Location

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\$8950

Oak Bay—Fine Terms

A lovely two-story residence in a wonderful Oak Bay location. Beautifully treed, with lovely view of sea and mountains. Large entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, and bathroom on main floor. FOUR bedrooms and second bathroom up. Full cement basement has a T.O.M.A.T.I.C. WATER HEATING, garage. An older-type home in need of few minor repairs, and \$4,000 CASH will handle. Full price.

\$10,000

Must Be Sold

In the Lansdowne area of OAK BAY, is the outstanding NEW stucco bungalow with Durulac roof, high location. 40-foot combination living and dining-room, hardwood floors, fireplace, wood-burning stove, double closets, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom with tile floor. Large utility room with the floor. Basement is full cement with AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE and garage. This home must be sold within a few days. Exclusive listing. \$8,000 mortgage may be assumed. Full price is only—

\$10,250

Near the Water

Just a short stroll to an attractive Oak Bay drive. This fine stucco home has large entry hall, living-room with oak floor, fireplace and large windows. Family-size dining-room, kitchen with inlaid tile and tile sink. Master bedroom and bathroom on main floor. Two large bedrooms up. Full cement basement has AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE. Lovely garden.

\$10,750

Near Uplands

A very smart stucco residence, with Durulac roof. Attractive layout includes through hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sunroom, two bedrooms, a bright kitchen, and bathroom. Kitchen has inlaid tile and tile sink. Master bedroom and bathroom on main floor. Two large bedrooms up. Full cement basement has AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE. Lovely garden.

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A Very Special Offer

Here's a truly lovely residence on two acres of land, inside the 31-mile circle. A two-story stucco home with Durulac roof. It has 22-foot living-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, very attractive kitchen with built-in cabinets, plenty of cupboard space, inlaid tile. Off kitchen, a copy den with fireplace and tiled bathroom. All on main floor. Three bedrooms with walk-in cupboards, four-piece tiled bathroom up. Full cement basement. WATER HEATING and extra plumbing. Many outstanding features, including hardwood floors, mahogany doors, screens for doors and windows. A lovely garden and patio. A most outstanding value for only—

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Family Residence

A superb home in a choice location. Five large rooms, with built-in oak floors throughout. Wonderful kitchen with every modern feature, a bathroom with no less than five choice plumbing fixtures. Full cement basement with O.T.O. HEATING, fire pump, room, shower and laundry. On over three acres of lovely grounds, with ornamental and small trees in abundance. Fruit greenhouses, poultry house and barn on property. Owner leaving city and selling for only—

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New four-room stucco bungalow with full cement basement. Fully insulated. Four-piece Pembroke bath. Heatable fireplace. Separate garage. Just a few steps to school, stores and bus.

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It is not new.
It is well kept.
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All the suites are self-contained. Hot-water heated by a new B.C. Electric oil unit. The revenue at present is \$12,250 per year, showing a net profit of 12.5%.

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\$7,350.00
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A good revenue property conveniently situated close to town, schools and parks. Two self-contained three-room suites, with separate entrances. Full cement basement with furnace. Separate garage. Quick possession to one who shows good return. Terms flexible. Showing good return. Terms flexible. Showing good return. Terms flexible.

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BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME — Situated on a fully improved lot. Large and bright living and dining rooms. Den with fireplace. FOUR BEDROOMS. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace. Near to school and transportation. Approximately half cash balance at \$50 per month. Full price—

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Approximately one acre in lawns and good garden of rich chocolate loam. Four-room white siding bungalow. Large living-room with picture window. Open fireplace, three-piece bathroom. Sunny waterfront with excellent beach. A delightful location. Reduced over \$1,000. Full price—

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Electrician Makes
Color TV Set With
Odd Bits For \$4.70

ROSELLE, N.J. (AP)—A 27-year-old electrician tossed together \$4.70 worth of parts and took a peak at color television.

The feat made him what broadcasters list as the only private person in the U.S. watching color television today.

Forrest W. Killy says it's easy. He assembled an old electric motor, two slabs of wood and some colored cellophane.

Started officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on whose color TV principles Killy based his adapter, said they were amazed at "the utter simplicity" of his device.

The mechanism consists mainly of a slab of the colored cellophane mounted in the shape of a round platter with alternate red, green and blue patches.

When the platter rotates at high speed in front of the TV viewing tube, the colors blend into a true picture.

"Anybody can do it," Killy says. "All the technical stuff you need is to know how to hook up an adapter switch and regulate the speed of the color wheel."

No E.C.A. Dollars
For Canadian Pork

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Economic Co-operation Administration said Friday it had informed Britain no further Marshall Plan financing will be available for Canadian pork products.

A provision of the European Recovery Act prohibits E.C.A. funds from being used to buy foreign supplies of any commodity in surplus in the U.S.

TO CONTINUE BUYING

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said the United Kingdom likely will continue to buy bacon from Canada, although she no longer will be able to obtain Economic Co-operation Administration funds for that purpose.

\$750,000 Gift

CHICAGO (AP)—A North-western University alumnus who wants to remain anonymous has given his alma mater

\$750,000, the school announced.

Prosecutor Opposes
Cash Bail In
Auto Theft Case

Despite objection of Prosecutor C. L. Harrison, Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today agreed to \$1,000 cash bail for a man charged with theft over \$25.

This was the case of Harry Williams, 24, of 238 Cook Street. He is charged with stealing a car owned by Clifford Vickery Thursday night.

Through counsel George F. Gregory, Williams elected speedy trial in city court. Counsel said he had further investigations to make before proceeding. Case was remanded to Jan. 25.

In setting bail Friday, Magistrate Hall ordered it to be in one or two sureties. Mr. Gregory, however, pointed out the family was new to Victoria and could not post sureties. He asked that cash be allowed.

"I must object to that," said Mr. Harrison. He offered to give defence counsel the reasons for his objection. Mr. Gregory declined the offer on the grounds such a statement might prejudice the case.

Mr. Gregory thought \$1,000 put up by a member of the family was as good as a surety. Matter was concluded when Magistrate Hall said he felt disposed to allow cash.

Church Membership
Increases, Annual
Meeting Learns

A steady increase in church membership, and active interest by young people, were among the encouraging reports from all departments heard at the annual congregational meeting of Fairfield United Church.

The present active membership roll registers 300. The keen participation in all church activities by young people was commented on in several reports.

Paying tribute to the tireless efforts of Rev. William Allan and Mrs. Allan, G. G. Green said "The outstanding progress of the church was in large measure to be attributed to their efforts."

Under leadership of David Oliphant in the senior and Mesdames M. McIvor and J. Grier in primary departments, Sunday School enrollment for the past year reached 283 with 32 teachers and six substitute teachers. Mrs. A. Johnson, treasurer, reported an annual Sunday School budget of \$877.

Beverly Wells and Lionel Wright reported for the Explorers' Groups; Harry Younis, Trail Ranger Groups; Louis McIntosh, senior C.G.L.T. Report of the Tuxis Boys under leadership of William Van Druten was given by Fred Merriman and Bob Wetmore. Mrs. Lorna Van Druten spoke for the Young People's Union.

She referred to the various community welfare projects such as the wheeling-in and piling of stove wood for shut-ins and canning of fruit for distribution to the needy.

Legion Raises \$253
For Couple Who
Lost Home In Fire

A sum of \$253 has been raised to date by the Esquimalt Branch of the Canadian Legion which is sponsoring a rehabilitation campaign on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Hocking, left destitute by fire which destroyed their Viewfield Road home last month.

Besides money, the couple have received gifts of clothing and other items from kindly citizens.

The money is being raised by the Esquimalt Branch to help the couple furnish a new home.

The cash donated will be placed and administered from a trust-account with Reeve A. I. Thomas and A. H. C. Jones, secretary, acting as trustees.

Mr. Hocking, a veteran of the First World War, and his wife, escaped from their burning home in their night attire. Their entire belongings were destroyed by the flames.

Officer Appointed
For Theatre Dispute

R. Forgie has been named by the Labor Relations Board as conciliation officer for a dispute between Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd. and the Building Service Employees Union Vancouver Local 244 and Victoria Local 379.

The questions in dispute are wages, shift work and day off for watchmen. About 25 employees are involved in the dispute.

B.C. Timber Cut In 1949
Far Short Of 1948 Record

Record breaking annual log scales are apparently a thing of the past for British Columbia.

An official of the B. C. Forest Service said today that when the final figures are in they will show that in 1949 B.C.'s timber cut was 300,000,000 P.B.M. short of the all-time record fixed in 1948.

The 1948 record will not be equalled in the foreseeable future, the official said.

British Columbia's potential annual forest yield, however, is considered in excess of the 1948 record. At some time in the distant future logging operators may take from the woods more than the 4,293,465,000 f.b.m. cut in 1948.

That the 1948 record would not be equalled in 1949 was apparent today with the release by the forest service of the 11-month production figures. They showed the cut at 3,572,833,539 f.b.m., 2,857,777 cubic feet, 29,539,399 lineal feet of poles, 101,942 cords of fuel wood and 442,190 hewn ties. These figures compared with the following for the first 11 months of 1948: 3,868,416,280 f.b.m., 2,399,854 cubic feet, 25,130,211 lineal feet of poles, 102,925 cords and 568,774 hewn ties.

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE
In 1949 the forest industries got off to a poor start with unfavorable weather conditions for work in the woods and a big carry-over of logs from the previous year. The cut during the first few months was less than during the corresponding months of 1948, but things began to pick up as the spring advanced and in one or two months this year production actually exceeded that of last year.

The traditional pattern of cut was followed in 1949. The Vancouver forest district, which includes all Vancouver Island, was the greatest producer of timber. More Douglas fir was cut than any other species.

In the list of major species, hemlock came second, cedar third and spruce fourth.

Report Jobs Scarce
With Unemployment
Seen On Increase

Unemployment increased and jobs were scarce during the past week, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here, reported today.

He refused to comment on an unofficial estimate that there were approximately 3,500 men and women seeking employment in Victoria, but admitted that the total number of unemployed showed a marked increase.

"With very few calls for help, the ratio of unemployment to jobs jumped from 21 to 27 to 1," he said. "The percentage of claimants for unemployment insurance benefits to the total of unemployed amounted to 82 per cent."

He said the greatest increase was in the male group, with practically no demand for labor. The adverse weather of the past week had a definite bearing on the employment market.

EATON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT THRIFT NEWS

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Women's and Children's Anklets

Manufacturer's clearance of wool, wool-and-cotton, and all-cotton ankle socks with cuff tops. In a choice of gay colours. Sizes 6 to 10½. **5 for 1.00**

Children's Five-Eighths Hose

Practical and warm... wool-and-cotton socks in ¾ length. A choice of plain brown, navy, or scarlet... elastic tops. Sizes 6 to 9. **4 pairs 1.00**

Nylon Hosiery

Factory rejects (mended) of 42 and 45-gauge nylons in circular knit with mock seams and stretchy tops. A selection of shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. **2 pairs 1.00**

Women's Stockings

Seconds. Choice of serviceable rayon or strong lisle (cotton). Full fashioned with stretchy tops. Lovely beige shades in sizes 8½ to 11. **3 pairs 1.00**

Men's Fancy Socks

Factory rejects of unshrinkable wool socks in striped, plain and figured designs. A choice of colour combinations. Sizes 10½ to 12. **2 pairs 1.00**

Warm Diamond Socks

Men's diamond and diagonal designed socks of all wool with neat-fitting ribbed tops. In navy, grey, tan, green or brown with contrasting designs. Sizes 10½ to 12. **Pair 1.00**

Men's Half Socks

Factory rejects... practical cotton or rayon-and-cotton half socks and anklets with ribbed or elastic tops. A selection of colour combinations in sizes 10½ to 12. **4 pairs 1.00**

Children's Cotton Briefs

Seconds of plain knit cotton briefs with elastic waistbands, cuff band legs and double gusset. White or colours in sizes 2, 4 and 6. **5 pairs 1.00**

Children's Fleece-Lined Sleepers

Seconds in cosy cotton sleepers in one-piece style with drop seat. Fleece lined for extra warmth. Pink and blue in sizes 1 to 4 years. Each **1.00**

Children's Rubber Overshoes

A timely special... black rubber overshoes with two-dome fastening. Sizes 8 to 2. **Pair 1.00**

Women's Rayon Panties

Seconds... plain knit rayon panties with elastic waistband, cuff band leg and double gusset. Teal or white in sizes small, medium and large. **2 pairs 1.00**

Monday IS 1.00 DAY

Rayon Taffeta Slips

Manufacturer's clearance of women's plain or lace-trimmed slips styled with adjustable shoulder straps. White only in sizes 32 to 42. Each **1.00**

Knitting Wool

Various weights and qualities of knitting wool in a choice of pink, blue, yellow and wine, and other shades. One-ounce skeins. **7 skeins 1.00**

Floral Cotton Aprons

Bib style aprons with taped edges and strong tape ties. Gay cotton prints in a choice of colourful floral designs. **2 for 1.00**

Fluffy Dot Curtains

Cotton net sash curtains with dainty frill trim. Choice of coloured trims on white. About 36 inches long. **2 pairs 1.00**

Plastic Table Covers

Practical table covers of durable plastic in a choice of plain or floral centres with wide coloured borders. Red, yellow, blue and green. Size 52x52 inches. Each **1.00**

Cotton Tea Towels

Strong quality cotton towels with a small percentage of linen for longer wear. White with coloured borders. Size 16x30 inches. **4 for 1.00**

White Flannelette

Made in England... softly napped white flannelette of an absorbent quality that is suitable for diapers and other infants' wear. 27-inch width. **3 yards 1.00**

Striped Terry Towels

Thickly looped cotton terry towels in colourful stripes on white grounds or floral patterns. About 22x38-inch size. **2 for 1.00**

Terry Face Cloths

Absorbent quality terry face cloths in colourful stripes on white grounds, or floral designs. Approximate size, 12x12 inches. **8 for 1.00**

Men's Fancy Shirts

Finely woven cotton shirts in a choice of coloured stripes. Have fused collars attached, button cuffs and one pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17. Each **1.00**

Substandard Work Shirts

Men's roomily cut cotton work shirts styled with two pockets. In a choice of plain, serviceable colours. Each **1.00**

Boys' Cotton Shirts

Sport style shirts with long lapel collars that button to the neck if desired... long sleeves. In plain tan, blue, or grey. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each **1.00**

Men's Wool Felt Hats

Seconds, but slight flaws should not affect wearing qualities. Serviceable fedora style hats of wool felt with snap brims. In grey, brown or teal. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Each **1.00**

Men's Cotton Underwear

Undervests and briefs of strong rib knit cotton in white only. Briefs have elastic waistbands... vests are athletic style. Sizes small, medium and large. **2 garments 1.00**

Men's Wool Work Socks

Heavy quality all-wool socks in plain heather grey with white heel and toe. Standard size. **2 pairs 1.00**

Mill Ends of Cotton Print

One to eight-yard lengths of fine quality cotton prints... floral, striped and figured designs, in a choice of colour combinations. 36-inch width. **3 yards 1.00**

EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

SPOTLIGHT

Sale of Vacuum Cleaners

Universal Hand Vacuum Cleaner

Light in weight, smart in appearance, and well balanced in design. Combines a motor-driven brush with powerful suction. For easy off-the-floor cleaning of upholstered furniture, draperies, mattresses and automobiles. Brush filled with soft, flexible bristles, has oilless bearings, self-adjusting spring tension. One-fifth h.p., AC/DC motor. Push-type switch built into cleaner. **EATON'S Spotlight Sale, price**

each **27⁹⁵**

EATON'S-ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET



Stationery Section Specials

EATON'S Family Package Notepaper and Envelopes

Fine quality notepaper in linen finish. 100 sheets with 50 matching envelopes. Special, pkg. **34c**

Leather Wallets

English morocco grained leather wallets fitted with handy windows, license pocket, ticket case, change and bill compartment. Special **98c**

Special EATON Value Cello-Wrap Stationery

A handy package of fine quality writing paper. 40 folded sheets and 40 matching envelopes. Special **22c**

School Bags

Sturdy cloth school bag with imitation leather trim. Has shoulder strap, outside pouch and identification label. Grey with red trim and navy with tan trim. Special **63c**

Pencil Pouches

An imitation leather pencil pouch with a zipper compartment for pencils, etc., change purse, identification window and photo case. Tan colour only. Special **75c**

EATON'S-STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



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EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE Fabrics

Another of EATON'S Spotlight Sales, Monday! Thousands and thousands of yards of beautiful materials for Spring and Summer!

All at the outstanding savings that have won EATON'S Spotlight Sales their reputation as one of the Greatest Series of Sales in Canada!

If you cannot shop in person, phone EATON'S, E 4141

Novelty Printed "Tropica" Spun Rayon. Crisp, Washable Slub Weave! 42" Wide

A splendid weave for smartness and easy washability in dresses, children's wear or housewear! Choose from florals, stripes, coin dots and novelty patterns in shades of mauve, aqua, red, navy, gold-colour, beige, medium blue, pale blue, grey, white, pale green or tan—but not every colour in each design.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

85c

Fine Flock Dot Lawn (Cotton)

Attractive lawn with small white double dot on grounds of coral, powder blue, copen blue, yellow or red. Also blue, red, green dot patterns on white background. 36 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

69c

From France, Crisp Colourful Woven Cotton Gingham

Beautiful, finely woven 35-inch gingham just arrived from France... in a gay array of smartly different plaid patterns and novelty checks in a variety of unusual French-inspired colour combinations, including pastels, and brighter shades in two and three tones.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

79c

Imported Printed Cotton Seersucker

Frosty white, soft shades of pink, powder blue, yellow, to wear and wash well in kiddies' togs, crisp housecoats and dresses, and full-skirted summer formals. Stock up now at this saving, for your summer sewing. 35 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

73c

Novelty Printed and Plain Spun Rayons

Long a favourite for flattering spring and summer frocks, housecoats and children's wear. A light firm weave with novelty patterns and stripes, small or medium florals... or plain colours of pink, coral blossom, powder blue, sand yellow, turquoise, green, red, navy. 35 to 38 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

59c

Bright Domestic Cotton Prints in a Wide Variety of Gay Patterns

Gay, colourful florals and paisley patterns, dashing stripes and polka dots, striking plaid effects and border prints in crisp, firmly woven cotton to make up into housefrocks, pyjamas, beach wear and children's dresses. Blue, pink, green, mauve, turquoise, yellow, grey, red, navy or white. 35 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

33c

Imported Printed Waffle and Fine Wale Cotton Pique

Fashion's favourite from New York for swish housecoats, pert sun frocks and beach wear... and so easy to launder! Large bold novelty prints and stylized florals in waffle weave or fine wale cotton pique. Printed WAFFLE WEAVE in rose, red, green, brown, black, grey or navy. Printed FINE WALE in predominating shades of blue, beige, yellow, pink, brown, red, green, navy or black. 36 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

79c

Smooth-Woven, Washable Rayon Poplin in Plain Shades for Tailored Togs!

A fine, firmly woven spun rayon fabric for the tailored togs in your spring wardrobe... practical business dresses or travel frocks, natty skirts and sports shirts. Attractive costume colours of navy, turquoise, powder blue, copen blue, pink, grey, brown, emerald, wine, limefroast, black, canary or white. 38 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

79c

Lovely Cotton Percale Prints Imported from New York

A lovely smooth weave from the U.S.A., to launder easily, look crisp and fresh in housecoats, aprons and dresses, children's togs, blouses, and quilts! Small, medium and large florals, stripes, polka dots, checks and novelty fruit designs. Choice of pink, blue, green, red, mauve, navy or white grounds. 35 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

49c

Deep Nap Cotton Corduroy

Medium weight, deeply piled corduroy... suitable for children's togs, street or sportswear, and housecoats. All handsome for slip covers or drapes. Wine, royal, red, hunter's green, grey, light green, beige, brown, navy or teal. 36 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

119

Firmly Woven Rayon Gabardine

Destined for a gay Spring... smooth, firmly woven rayon gabardine in white, daffodil yellow, light blue, red, royal blue, dark green, light wine, navy or black. 54 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

129

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

English Woven Checked & Plaid Gingham

Take advantage of an exceptionally low price on splendid quality cotton gingham for gay dresses, sun-suits, kiddies' dresses, curtains and aprons. Small, medium and large checks, and plaids in blue, green or red—all with white. Not every colour in each design. 35 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

45c

Fresh, Spring Coloured Rayon Shantung

A practical as well as attractive rayon shantung in a range of beautiful spring colours. Fresh-looking for your sports togs, casual dresses. In flag blue, powder blue, pink, beige, pale yellow, mauve, rose, aqua, teal or black. 42 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

99c

47" Bruck Washable Rayon "Miracord"

A firm, corded weave that takes easily to laundering, and lends itself beautifully to the smartest of tailored shirtmaker dresses, trim two-piecers, pert sun frocks and other good-looking sports wear. White, royal, claret, molasses brown, grey, red, mauve, dark green or black. 47 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

149

Spring Prints in 38" Rayon Crepe

Appealing colour combinations in gay florals, small conventionals, make this fine quality rayon crepe a highlight of this great sale. A soft, full-bodied fabric to drape beautifully in swags or peplums, to combine with plaids in a frock-plus-jacket costume! A good variety of patterns against background colours of aqua, grey, pink, copen, yellow, tan, green, brown, navy, white or black. 38 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

129

42" Lovely Crystal Nylon Sheer

Soft and gossamer light, for enchanting full-skirted formals, appealingly feminine blouses—with a special thought for spring bridesmaids! White and lovely pastels of pink, light blue, lilac, maize, aqua, and copen, plus fashionable navy and black. 42 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

139

Long-Wearing Sheer Nylon Taffeta

Crisp nylon taffeta that wears wonderfully well for lingerie, blouses, children's dresses and skirts, and housecoats. Choose from pink, blue, yellow, beige, white or black. 38 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

145

Printed "Petit Point" Rayon Crepe

For flattering afternoon frocks... soft, firmly woven rayon crepe, attractively printed in unusual "petit point" effect. In a wide variety of dainty, colourful floral patterns. Backgrounds of dark green, powder blue, nickel, grey, wine, red, navy or black. 38 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

159

38" Printed "Celanese" Rayon Jersey

A great opportunity to save on printed "Celanese" rayon jersey—so easy to look after, so easy to pack for travelling. Choice of multi-colour florals, geometrics on white or coloured grounds; black coin dots on pink, blue, green, or turquoise.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

139

Heavy Texture Rayon Taffeta

Crisp taffeta for formal or daytime gowns, and in an easy-to-sew width. Choose from green, pink, blue, mauve, black, gold-colour or white. 48 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

129

Double-Stripe Cotton Poplin

An exceptional value! Smart white pencil or double-stripe on grounds of maroon, hunter's green, tan, or navy. Always popular for sportswear, dresses, tailored blouses, shorts or boys' school shirts. 36 inches wide.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, yard

35c

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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BACK OF THIS PAGE

MORE EATON
SHOPPING NEWS

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Victoria Times
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939

Magazine

Section



WINTER WONDERLAND

A healthy little boy trails his sled into a Victoria Wonderland of snow and beauty.

He bubbles over with health and energy. His enjoyment is intense.

In another spot on Vancouver Island, other boys and girls look out on a similar snowscene. But they only look.

From the windows in the Queen

Alexandra Solarium, these crippled children sigh for the day when they will be able to throw off their braces and crutches and join in the sledding fun.

You can help speed their dreams, by giving just a little bit extra this year to the Shower of Dimes. (See Page 3.)
—Pictures by James A. McVie, Taken On Central Avenue, Oak Bay.

Music And Drama

'Don Giovanni' CBC Treat

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

In the midst of current debates and moanings concerning license fees, taxes and premiums, we met a man this week who declared he would be happy to pay a \$5 radio license this year!

Reason for his delirium. He was one (of many, it is to be hoped), who listened to CBC Wednesday night's full length production of that most perfect opera, Mozart's "Don Giovanni". We too had listened and enjoyed every moment of a delightful evening.

What made the thrill keener, was the realization that this was an all-Canadian production. The voices of Edmund Hockridge, James Shields, Marguerite Gignas and Elizabeth Benson Guy, did great justice to the lovely, graceful airs.

Aside from the pure pleasure derived, certain points of interest struck us. The first was that opera in English, via radio, is more effective than in its mother tongue. Unless, for instance, you happen to have been fortunate enough to have seen "Giovanni" several times on the stage, or have a fluent knowledge of Italian, you are likely to spend four-fifths of the time, completely confused as to what is going on in the air-borne opera. There being no visible action to give you even an inkling.

Brought To Life

But given in English as it was, not only does it become intelligible but one's imagination immediately takes charge and brings the whole thing to life on a sort of mental screen—much aided of course, by the CBC Opera Company's vivid and sincere presentation.

It must be admitted that the English sounded a bit commonplace at times and that some of the flavor of the period was lost, but that, alas, is one of the drawbacks of translation.

Another thing: And this at the risk of someone screaming "Sacrilege!" During certain passages we could not escape from the thought that here was the source of inspiration and influence that had guided Sir Arthur Sullivan in his finest moments.

Organist's Recognition

A Victoria organist-composer, J. Ingram Smith, is enjoying considerable recognition from some of North America's outstanding organists. Recently, in Portland, Oregon, Lauren B. Sykes, organist and associate conductor of the Portland Symphony Chorus of 300 voices, included two of Mr. Smith's compositions in recital programs.

These were organ works entitled "Caprice in F" and "Christmas Cradle Song." They were performed also by James L. Strachan, organist at Portland's Trinity Episcopal Church at a Christmas Eve recital attended by an audience of 1300; and the "Cradle Song" was played by George F. Chubb for a Christmas Service in the Anglican Church in London, Ont., where Mr. Chubb is now organist and choirmaster. According to all reports, the compositions met with enthusiastic reception.

Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" is having a revival in New York at the moment, opening an eight-week season at the New York City Centre. With a cast of people prominent in movies, radio and television, there is no doubt of it being good entertainment in a general way.

But from the particular point of view of those who know 18th century theatre styles, one may surmise the production would be something of a disappointment. According to a dependable reviewer, no attempt has been made to stylize and without this factor, much of Goldsmith's tongue-in-cheek wit and satiric "pointing" would be blunted.

On top of which, it is a little difficult to visualize Brian Aherne as young Marlow or Celeste Holm as Kate Hardcastle. And as for that typical, died-in-the-wool British squire, Kate's father, we find it downright disconcerting to think of brash, folksy American balladeer, Burl Ives, in the role.

Superbly Comic

Exra Stone's Tony Lumpkin is no doubt, superbly comic but when the reviewer speaks of Stone as "running wild through the script" and "virtually runs away with the play", we come to another point of disapprobation. Goldsmith's play is not a farce and undue emphasis on Lumpkin as the clown element is bound to destroy the perfect balance and the charm of 18th century wit.

Incidentally, reviewers in general are fond of that phrase—"so-and-so romped away with every scene in which he appeared." If true, it is a compliment to the individual actor and something of a slur on the production as a whole, inferring that the rest of the cast were too weak to balance the one strong actor.

A production built around a star is all very well, providing the supporting cast is kept as strong as possible and the star is not allowed to obtrude in disproportion to his importance to the scene story. We have all experienced that feeling of dissatisfaction over a screen play in which everything—including common-sense—is subordinated to the star.

Theatre at its best is not a one-man show, but a living example of many threads gathered into a tapestry, each one as relatively important as another. Each actor is concerned, not only with his own function in the play but also with the functions of the cast, their effect upon him and his upon them.

And finally, it is up to the director to make the whole pattern conform to the main purpose, keeping the texture firm and strong and the perspective, true.



Obeys Quietly When Mom Teaches Him To Ski

SNOWFLOW STOP is shown Leslie Sloan by skiing mother. Lessons were given the youngster on slope near Toronto. Leslie finds it's wise to obey his mother now.—(SNS Photo)

Empire's Most Famous Court Runs Without Fuss

By OLD VICTORIAN

I DID NOT intend to visit the British Law Courts at all. However it came to my attention that a matter of great importance was being heard, or had been heard, in the Privy Council, the Empire's court of "last resort," and the highest Court in England, which concerned the province of British Columbia very much.

I was told that the Supreme Court of Canada had given a judgment against British Columbia in two very important cases concerning timber and taxation; one in regard to the right of British Columbia to tax timber on E. & N. lands on Vancouver Island, and the other with regard to some of the provincial laws affecting employees.

This changed my mind about not seeing the courts. I therefore decided that I would take a look in at the Privy Council. But I found the people were intensely interested in the Privy Council and waited every day in a long queue, for hours before opening.

I did not think that whatever it was—it was important enough, under these circumstances to wait, and I decided to go and see one of the oldest courts in England—the Bow Street Police Court (London). There I found much which might be of value to our British Columbia Police Courts.

Over 200 Years Old

THE BOW STREET POLICE COURT is the principal metropolitan police court. It was established in 1749, and is regarded as the most famous of all police courts in the Empire. The building in which the Court is situated is inconspicuous as are all Courthouse buildings.

A police officer stands in the hall near the entrance door. He is polite and courteous. He ushered me in and indicated a row of oak benches in front of the public gallery.

To the left as one enters, and against the back wall of the room is a tier of seats partitioned off. This is for the public—the Public Gallery. It is not large—I should judge between 50 and 60 persons would be the limit of its capacity, for comfort.

Directly in front of the public gallery are two long benches running almost the width of the room. These benches are for persons who have some interest, such as detectives, people waiting for cases, etc. I took my seat here.

Directly in front, and looking towards the Bench and within some ten feet of the Public Gallery is situated the prisoners' dock. It is made of metal. It is about three feet high with iron pickets. Beyond the prisoners' dock is the main court room for clerks, ushers, witnesses, etc., and behind that and against the far wall is the Magistrate's Bench, behind this are heavy portieres. On the wall to the right as one enters and about level with the prisoners' dock is a door leading from a corridor. It is through this door that prisoners are brought. They are brought in singly, by an officer, who conducts them to the prisoners' dock, and he then stands close by.

Pen For Lawyers

ON THE SAME WALL and farther towards the Bench is a place boarded off like a pen or gallery. The boarding and gate is about three feet high. It is the place assigned to lawyers. This they occupy when the Court is in session, and it is from this enclosure that they conduct their cases, and from no other place in the Court room.

On the opposite wall and to the right of the Magistrate's Bench is the witness box against which there is a larger partitioned off

space about three feet high, for the usher of the Court. Behind this is a walking space and another door into offices of the Court. In the area between the Bench and the prisoners' dock there is a space occupied by several desks, for the Clerk of the Court. This centre space is fenced off with a low fence which goes in front, and close to the prisoners' dock.

The room is furnished in old oak and is very impressive. The room has plenty of light, and there are no windows behind the Magistrate, and no glare. The room is quiet and one can readily hear everything that is said. Altogether the room is somewhat sombre, as most Court rooms are, and is well adapted.

Wears No Gown

THE COURT sits six days a week, and is presided over by a total of four magistrates. It commences at 10 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. every day. The Magistrates are all skilled lawyers, who must be lawyers in actual practice for a considerable number of years before they can be appointed. The chief magistrate is Sir Lawrence Dunne.

Sir Lawrence Dunne is a magistrate of many years experience. He is undoubtedly a first rate lawyer, with a vast knowledge of law. He makes no notes (leaving all that to the Clerk.) He says but little, but what he says is to the point. He does not argue with lawyers or with anybody and his rulings are clear and definite. Throughout the case he asks but few questions, and at the conclusion, as a rule, gives judgment immediately. His judgments are short and are in a few well chosen words. There is absolutely no surplage or long "reasons" given.

He does not wear a "gown," white tie, or any type of lawyers' trills or regalia. He puts on no "side" whatever, he is just a plain well-dressed, sensible man doing his duty. He conveys reasonable dignity and confidence at once.

There are three other magistrates, as above mentioned, who take turns on the Bench throughout the day.

Like the chief magistrate, none of the other magistrates wear a "gown" white tie, or other regalia. In fact neither the Clerk of the Court or any other person in the court personnel wear any gown, tie, etc., except the usher. The usher alone wears the usual legal, "black gown" with white tie and regalia.

Hearing A Case

A CASE IS commenced by the Clerk of the Court calling in a clear voice the name of the prisoner. The prisoner is brought through the side door by a constable in uniform, who escorts the prisoner into the iron railled dock, then stands by his name and states in plain language the subject matter of the charge. He does not read every exact word.

If it is a case where the prisoner must plead, he then asks the prisoner clearly "do you plead guilty, or not guilty?" If the plea is guilty, a constable then stands up and relates to the Court the circumstances. He then gives the prisoner's "record," if any.

The prisoner is then asked if he has anything to say, after which the Magistrate immediately imposes a fine, or other sentence, and immediately the next case is called.

If the case is one which requires the prisoner's "Consent" to be tried by the magistrate, the clerk of the court then states clearly to prisoner his option, as to his trial, by a higher court. The Magistrate in one or two cases, at this point only, intervened—feeling the prisoner did not quite grasp the significance of the "option" and asked the prisoner if he understood—if in any doubt he would explain. Thereupon the clerk completed matters. If there should be a plea of "not guilty" and if all were ready the case started at once.

No Kissing Book

THE USHER takes a witness to the witness stand. The witness does not "kiss the Book." Instead he raises the Bible in his right hand, and then he himself reads aloud the printed words of the "oath" that confronts him in the witness box (on a small oak board affixed to the witness box in front of him). The witness stands. He then lowers the Bible and either gives it to the usher or places it to one side of the witness box. If the witness does not read readily, or does not understand what to do, the usher hands the witness the Book and has the witness repeat after him the necessary oath.

The usher then marks every article identified by the witness, as an "exhibit." He announces the "exhibit number and hands it to the presiding magistrate.

The clerk of the court takes over—he asks the witness's name, etc., and then asks the witness to tell what he knows. The clerk asks as many questions as he thinks are necessary of the witness, and then takes it down—in longhand. (There is, I am told, one clerk who takes evidence down directly on a typewriter—but I did not see this).

Cases are disposed of in very short time, but the remarkable thing about it is that there is no "rush" in the proceedings at all. Quiet care is used throughout but time is saved in there being no delays, long judgments, or unnecessary argument. It is all done very well.

Police Courteous

ON THE SUBJECT of police, I noticed many women police, not only on the streets, but at the Bow Street court. Having always heard of the politeness of the London bobby I investigated.

It is quite true that the average "Bobby" is courteous, but he is no different and is no more courteous than the police in Victoria or Vancouver. But bear in mind this, which is applicable to the London bobby as well as the Victoria or Vancouver police, that, if busy, his answers will be "short." Do not expect a busy man to be otherwise.

The women police I am sorry to say are not as courteous. They seem to "feel their position" too much, and do not leave the same favorable impression as the men.

The Bookstand

Bard, Local Lad Who Made Good

By Aileen Campbell

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE FOR nearly a century after his death remained more a theme for criticism by the few than a subject of adulation by the many—not until the eighteenth century did Stratford-upon-Avon wake up to the fact that a "local lad" had made good.

"And did ever a local lad make better?" asks Ivor Brown of his readers in his study of Shakespeare, the actor-manager, playwright, poet and man, published by Collins.

In his pointed lively prose and well-turned descriptions, Mr. Brown takes us back to the Elizabethan period. He pictures a Shakespeare who left his Stratford home because "he saw and heard the players and fell in love with their rant and mummerly, their laughter and bravura, the music that they made."

Lover's Book

LABELLING HIS OWN WORK a "lover's book," the author delves deeply into the wonder and mystery of Shakespeare, the man about whom more books are turned out during each year than are written in the same period on all the other figures and pillars of English literature put together.

He seeks "to probe this paradox of beastliness and beauty," which he has termed the Shakespeare mystery.

"How could any epoch so brutish and so cruel in its pursuit of power and pleasure have been so delicate in its pursuit of the tender passion, the verbal beauty and the musical harmonies which were always so ravishing to Shakespeare's sensibility."

London Of 1600

HOW CLOSE CAN we come to that London of 1600 which was at once scaffold, whipping-post, bawdy house, baiting ring, music-box for heavenly harmony, and platform of the sons of Apollo?

"Life ragged, coarse as a hurricane, poetry then: but the flower held." According to Mr. Brown the "world has virtually canonized, in a secular and literary way, the name and nature" of Shakespeare despite his "frequent obscurity of phrase and bawdiness of jest."

"Describing London as 'a city with a light in its eyes' when Shakespeare came to give the world his plays, the author vividly paints the many influences the city had on the poet's life..."

To Brown, "Elizabethans were continually in love with what they saw and heard and fancied... they were not amused; they were inflamed... they were not intrigued; they were enraptured."

Commercial Drama

THOSE WHO WOULD SNEER at commercial drama today are reminded by Mr. Brown that Shakespeare came to the theatre not for performance of social or religious rite that showed no profit. The playhouse in South London was a secular, commercial institution "to excite, to please, to pay."

"One of the first products of the commercial drama in England was the art and career of William Shakespeare."

The history and tradition of

drama before Shakespeare came on the scene... the new drama with its low social status and its professional actors who were classed with rogues and vagabonds... the peevish who complained the theatre "spread the fever of sex as well as of plague," are drawn by Mr. Brown in his persuasive, quick and word-lean fashion.

Shakespeare as Ivor Brown sees him was the perfect spectator, a man who preferred to be "the man in the wings, the reporter in the royal gallery," who had an "unfailing power to find the word perfect to each place and a subject."

No mean purveyor of words himself, the author gives us a picture of an exciting, full-blooded age in his study of Shakespeare.

Tender Story Deftly Told



"West of the Hill," by Gladys Hasty Carroll. (Macmillan.)

THE TENDER STORY of an unloved and unwanted girl who longed to leave the New England seacoast to go over "west of the hill" and begin life

anew with farm folk is told with sympathy and understanding by Mrs. Carroll.

When Molly met Brad who used to take the fresh fish from the fisherfolk in her district to the people beyond the hill, she wanted to go with him. They married—he out of kindness, she out of longing to be away and with the only one who had shown her friendship.

The story of their marriage and their life in a small Maine community is simply but deftly told.

Molly's first public appearance at Sunday church, the first meal with Brad's family, her new dress, the way in which she kept the home she loved so much—all small, seemingly unimportant things, but when described by Mrs. Carroll, they bring out the character and vitality of the little community.

This is not a book of action or exciting plot, but a narrative of character and the simple life in a New England setting.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

BY PETER ELIOT

Why Not Call It A Pony?

A CERTAIN barrister who practiced in the Manchester district never dropped his 'aitches without stopping and trying to retrieve them. He once began his charge to the jury:

"Gentlemen of the jury, this is a simple case of (the struggle) 'orse-stealing. There is no doubt at all that the little (struggle) 'orse was stolen by somebody and the whole point for you to decide is whether it was done by the prisoner. Now, the little (struggle) 'orse was in 'is loose box at half-past two and at three the little (struggle) 'orse was gone..."

Mr. Justice Darling, who could stand it no longer, interrupted the barrister very quietly over his desk and said: "Mr. So-and-so, to obviate all further difficulty why not call it a pony?"

George Bancroft, in whose delightful autobiography "Stage and Bar," the above story appears, tells several amusing experience at the law. He was for many years Recorder of the Midland Circuit and naturally was in a vantage point to catch the more human side of the law.

"A man was tried before me," Baron Huddleston once said to Bancroft, "for the most brutal murder imaginable. He was found guilty. My clerk was busy placing the black cap on my wig. The moment, of course, was of the usual solemn kind. The Clerk of Assize was calling upon the prisoner as to whether he had anything to say as to why judgment of death should not be passed upon him; and I was waiting in suspense for the prisoner's reply. He surveyed the packed and silent court generally, took one look at me, and said: 'No, nothing, except that I'm disgusted with the whole proceeding.'"

Lord Carson's Joke

One time Mr. Justice Avory, called upon Lord Carson. Carson had, late in life, married a second time. He had a baby son, who on this day was lying in his perambulator in the garden. Lord Carson, (proudly in his famous brogue) "Look at him!" Mr. Justice Avory (after a survey of the infant, in which the other joined) "He's looking rather worried, Carson."

Lord Carson: "And shall I tell

you why? He's just wondering whether I'm his father or his grandfather."

No Complaints

A prisoner (continues Bancroft) had been sentenced to death because he had strangled his wife. A young lady had visited his jail intending to see him as she represented a society for the abolition of capital punishment. The Governor did not let her in because she lacked the necessary permission from the Home Secretary. The Governor went to say goodbye to the prisoner the day before the execution.

"I hope," said the Governor, "that all has been done for you that could be done. No complaints, Thompson?" "No, sir, of course not," he answered pleasantly. "Oh, yes, there is—just one. The other day a lady came to see me, sir, and you wouldn't let her in. Why now?" The Governor explained.

"I understand, sir," said the condemned man, "that's all right." He held out his big hand, which the Governor took. "Goodbye. You've been very good to me. I hope we shall meet in heaven, and if I'm governor there you shall see whoever you like!"

The mother of a small boy, being a great admirer of Mr. Justice Avory, promised the lad that she would take him to hear part of a case the judge was trying at Assizes. She told him it would be a great experience for him always to remember because Avory was the finest judge of them all and that it would be an education for him. The mother and small son took their seats while counsel was making his final appeal to the jury. It went on for some time and the judge was sitting motionless and silent in his chair.

"There he is, my dear," whispered the mother. And the boy's eyes were glued on him for a long time. Suddenly the

judge stirred before correcting some error in a date which counsel was making.

"Mummy," exclaimed the boy in a hoarse whisper, "it's alive!"

Better Than First

At Warwick Assizes there was a bigamy case before Mr. Justice Acton. The man pleaded guilty and when asked if he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon him, he replied: "Only this, my lord; the second missus was better than the first."

Double Vision

Arthur Ward, who had been over-briefed at a particular time of the year during one busy session at the Birmingham Assizes, was cross-examining a woman plaintiff who was explaining that an injury to an eye, caused by a motor accident, had caused double vision. At that moment, Ward's clerk rushed in with agitation to tell Ward he was urgently needed in another court. The judge was quick to notice the SOS expression on the clerk's face. So he turned to the witness and said:

"Madam, look at Mr. Ward. Do you see one Mr. Ward or two Mr. Wards?" "Two Mr. Wards, my lord."

"Ah," retorted the judge, and turning to Ward continued: "Haden't you better send one Mr. Ward into the other court?"

After a very trying case of perjury, Bancroft ran across the road for a quick cup of tea. He met what must have been a descendant of the original Mrs. Malaprop. She had noticed him in court.

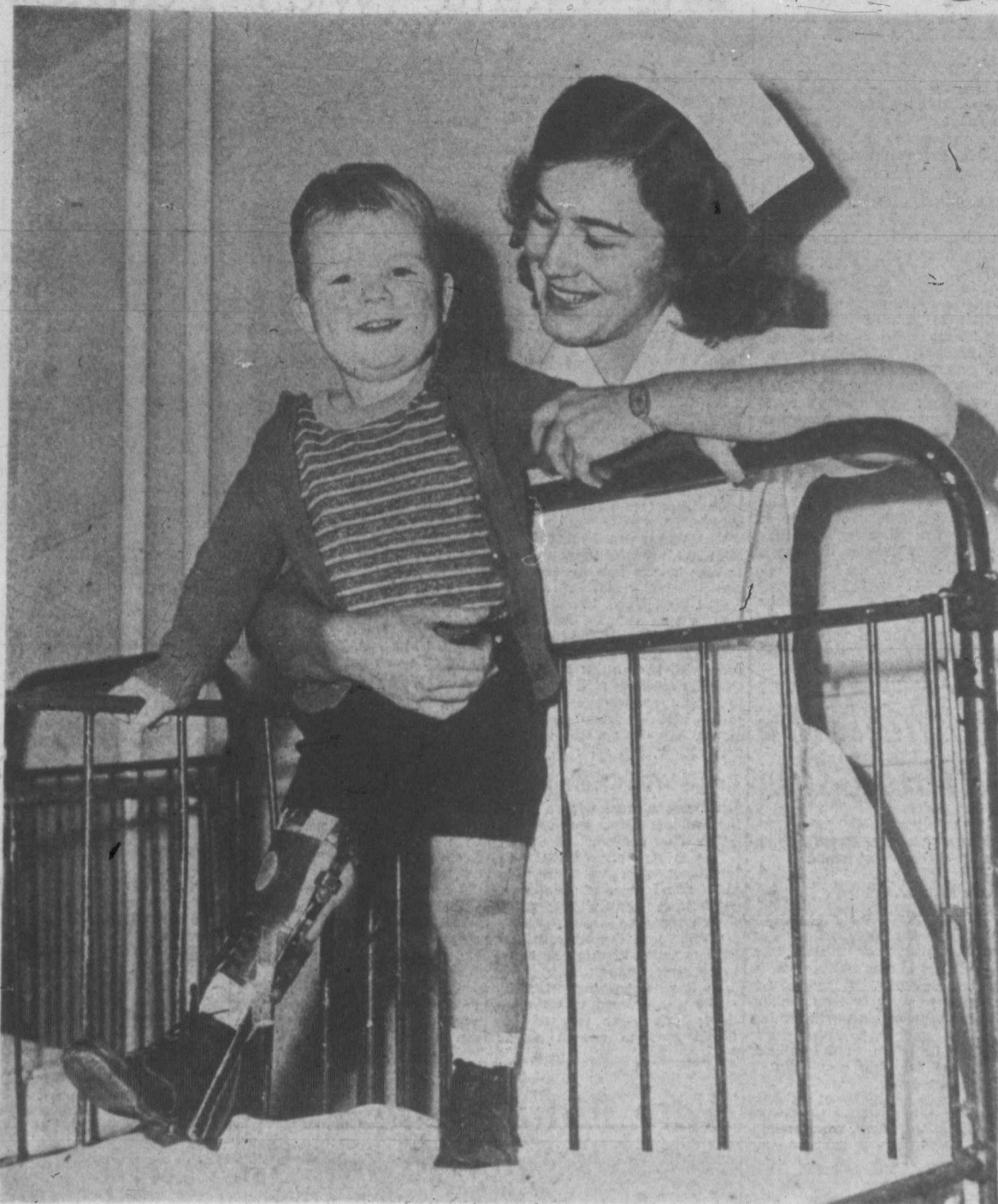
She: "Dreadful case that was today, wasn't it?" He: "Awful."

She: "Of course I come from the same neighborhood as that father so I know all about it." He: "Oh, really?"

She: "And I read just another case, down in Devon, something awful!" He: "Yes, very bad."

She: "Well, I say these things always do go in cyclones!"

See, I'll Soon Be Walking!



"... as vigorous in limb as human skill can possibly accomplish" is the aim of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for chubby little Brian, a polio victim suffering from a walking caliper. Brian, with Solarium nurse Patricia Salmon, grins broadly as hospital officials say he is well on the road to recovery from the effects of the dread disease.

Give Generously To Solarium

Open letter to the public:

THIS is Joanne, grown up—aged 17 years—and living at home, sound in limb and body, in fine health. "But I am sure I would not be in such happy circumstances had it not been for the wonderful care and treatment received while a patient at the Queen Alexandra Solarium in the first three years of my life. "I was born with deformed legs, the bones sort of twisted in an ugly way, I am told by my parents. Today they are in splendid shape. I feel as though I had been born a normal girl in all respects. In fact, I have no memory of it.

However, I am writing this because I want to see the hospital in a financially healthy condition so that the many kiddies who are admitted through its doors will emerge in the same happy and healthy state I enjoyed when released.

"Before closing, I wish to thank all of you for what you have done in the past to support the Junior League in its unceasing efforts to get dollars that mean so much

to an institution struggling to keep out of the red in order to carry on its fight for the sick and crippled newborns and youngsters of this province. "Thank you again."

Road To Happiness

There are lots of people in the grown-up ranks of British Columbia who have the same sentiments to express about the Mill Bay combination home-hospital and school because they were there and were pulled from the dark depths of a handicapped future life to the road of sunshine and happiness.

Some it is true may not have gained the complete recovery stage that Joanne did, but they were cured as much as is possible under modern medicine and methods and specialized care.

Throughout the area next week and for the remainder of the month and the whole of February the Solarium Junior League is asking citizens of Greater Victoria and the Island to add their dime—or more, if they have a mind to—to the eleventh annual "Shower of Dimes."

In this area upside-down giant umbrellas have been placed at strategic positions to catch what is hoped will be a record.

Need Record Yield

And according to pre-audit figures from the Victoria offices of the Solarium, the young ladies of the league have reason to be shooting for the biggest yield ever in a campaign of this type. The estimate is that the budget required for 1950 operating costs will be \$28,000 in excess of last year's total figure. Last year operating costs were about \$182,000 "but with the con-

templated addition of a medical social worker and a much-needed occupational therapist, as well as other minor additions to the budget, the estimated budget for this year will be in the neighborhood of \$210,000," Solarium officials state.

There are some, in fact a lot of people, who think that what with hospital insurance and other revenue all the campaigns for public subscriptions are not needed... but that is grossly incorrect.

Solarium officials point out some salient facts which disprove this thought. "During 1949 the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service covered the first 30 days of each patient's stay in the Solarium. However, as most of the patients—the average number there being 63—require long-term hospitalization this assistance only covered a fraction of the total cost.

Revenue Sources

"Other sources of revenue, including a grant from the Provincial Government Health and Welfare Department, patients' fees (from those who could pay), sundry small items of income and donations toward operating costs, amounted to \$47,000," officials state.

But during last year the institution operated with a deficit of more than \$40,000—"making it necessary from time to time to withdraw from capital funds previously set aside for building purposes."

A visit to the bedside of those patients—from baby to teen-age and bright and cheerful—is a real eye-opener.

You see the crippled and sick as they first come in and in the various stages of recovery up to almost completely cured and ready for discharge.

You leave there with a lump in your throat, considerably more sober in mind—probably deep inside breathing a prayer of thanks that you escaped similar early handicaps—and blessing the Solarium for its wonder work in giving the child patients a chance for a new and brighter lease on life.

Rate Divorce Dangerous In 3rd Year

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

THE THIRD YEAR of marriage is the most danger-laden for divorce—one of the chief causes of broken homes.

Death is the other cause, and it isn't until after 29 years of marriage that death of one partner becomes as potent a factor in breaking up marriages as divorce is in that third year.

The figures are from the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Divorce breaks up far more marriages now than in 1890, the bulletin points out. But the actual number of broken homes each year is somewhat lower than 60 years ago. The reason is the longer life span, with death breaking up fewer marriages as early as it once did.

In the early 1890's the United States divorce rate was about three couples out of every 1,000. In 1948, it stood at 12. The rate of broken homes due to death was 30 per 1,000 in the 1890's, and now has dropped to about 19 per 1,000.

Hollywood Still Agog Over Gables

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Hollywood is still talking about Clark Gable's surprise marriage to Lady Sylvia Stanley. There was so much confusion when the first news flash arrived in Hollywood that "Sylvia Stanley of Alderly," as she signed the marriage application, was not immediately identified as Doug Fairbanks' widow.

One M-G-M press agent, knowing Gable had been dating blonde producer Joan Harrison, even called Joan's secretary and asked if Sylvia Stanley was Joan's real name.

Clark and the bride first met 12 years ago when she was married to Doug and he was married to Carole Lombard. They were a frequent foursome. Best gag: Someone called M-G-M and asked if they had left for a honeymoon. A weary press agent said: "Yes, they just left on a motor-cycle for a fishing trip in the High Sierras."

Kirk Douglas "thanked" the Hollywood Women's Press Club for voting him most co-operative actor of the year by sending an orchid to every one of its 90 members. H. Bogart, voted most unco-operative, continued to irritate the ladies by referring to them as "silly little wenches."

Betty Hutton in a national magazine: "I'll go on forever with lots of noise."

And an occasional broken bone.

Beloved By All

There were plenty of damp eyes in the audience when Frank Morgan's face flashed on the screen at the first sneak of the new Gable film, "Key to the City." It was Morgan's last role.

Now that Guy Madison and Selznick have called it a day, agent Helen Ainsworth says to watch for a lot of big announcements regarding his film work as the "new" Guy Madison, with more mature rolls.

There's no argument about Universal-International's junket to Germany for the premiere of "Francis" being good for the morale of U.S. troops stationed there. The film will get a real Hollywood premiere in Weisbaden with lights and stars. Donald O'Connor, Yvonne de Carlo and Patricia Medina head the list of 26 Hollywoodites flying over Jan. 18 in a U.S.A.F. DC-4.

It's Shelley Winters' silly about the Indian squaw who had

U.S. Dollar's Been Devalued Too!

By PAUL GALLICO

YOU WOULDN'T THINK that you could gauge a major change in economics of living of a country by a bit of beef tongue, and maybe you hadn't even thought of it. But when a fellow has been off to foreign parts the best part of a year and upon his return home is hit in the eye with it, he cannot help noticing.

For it was shortly after I finished my book and returned to New York, U.S.A., that feeling in need of a bit of provender at midday I dropped into the emporium of a famous restaurateur and caterer to the appetites of sporting characters and the Broadway mob, Mr. Toots Shor, of whom you have no doubt heard.

Don't leave me, I beg you, for it is not my purpose to go into the personal aspects of the man, but rather to discuss the phenomenon encountered at his joint where I ordered boiled beef tongue and spinach, a dish to which I will confess partiality.

The waiter rustled it in, and

a husband named Short Cake. One day he died and, because they lived far from town, she was unable to call an undertaker. So she sent up a smoke signal which read: "Squaw Bury Short Cake."

Pat O'Brien plays another priest in "Dark Challenge." This time he has to reform Mickey Rooney. . . . Sabina Thorne, daughter of writer Lenore Coffey, will marry Douglas Storm in Scotland in March. . . . Prosperity note: Betty Grable and Harry James are trading in their 62-acre ranch for a 109-acre affair.

Rough Riders

Keenan Wynn and Larry Parks will be among 500 starters in the annual Palmdale-to-Big Bear Lake "Hare and Hounds" motor-cycle race.

It's on a 174-mile cowpat course which never touches the pavement. Keenan is a cycle fan from way back—he got his first bike 19 years ago. Last year there was a 40-bike pileup only two miles from the starting line. Keenan says he gives the field a two-minute head start to avoid the traffic.

Ish Kabibble of the Kay Kysar show, on the New York water shortage: "Last night I went to a swanky Manhattan party. It was so swanky water flowed like champagne."

there they lay, side by side two small slices off the cow's sound equipment. Now, I had lunched in the same emporium shortly before sailing last March, 1949, and of the same dish. Then there had been three slices. And not only that, but the slices had had a little length and breadth.

Missing Slice

I SUMMONED the waiter and inquired, "What goes on? There's only two hunks of tongue. Do you call that a portion? What became of No. 37 Ya drop it on the way in?"

He replied, "No, boss. Dots de portion. Two piece."

Accompanying the "two piece" was one small spirited boiled potato and a dish of spinach, which last having been mentioned plays no further part in this story.

I asked, "What am I paying for this?"

"Dollar forty-five, boss." Now, if my memory serves me correctly, this same entree a year ago was list-priced at \$1.30. And as testified before, three pieces of tongue appeared accompanied by two spirited boiled potatoes.

Boffo! The implication hit me right between the eyes. Brother, you've been away for a long time. You've come back to an economy that gives you less than ever for more money than before. This will take a lot of getting used to, not to mention the acquisition of a great deal of lucre, pelf and the where-withal.

Accent Changed

THESE LINES are not being penned in criticism of Brother Shor who will be engaged in his own struggle to survive, but merely to sound the knell of my awakening to the high cost of living that has been put over in my absence. For since this introduction I have dined at an eating palace which last March was content to sell me a minute steak for \$3.50 and now is asking \$5.00 for an even smaller slab of steer. In fact, you give the man a fin and now pronounce it a minute steak. And the sirloin has been

upped to six frog-skins for about the size of what the minute steak used to be. And as for the lowly lamb chop—Wow! Three seventy-five for a pair of midgets.

Besides which I've been out buying coffee. The Little Woman apparently wishing me to become acquainted with the facts of life, sent me forth for two tins of regular grind. I handed the fellow behind the counter two boffos and, as you have already discovered for yourselves, got very little change.

So, suckers, what's been going on in my absence, who's been doing it to us, and what are we going to do about it? The way I get it, we teased the British into devaluing their pound but in the meantime, who snuck up and devalued our dollar and on whom is the joke?

It Looks Sick

AFTER YOU'VE BEEN abroad a while and battling about France and Italy you sort of come to look upon their currency as a kind of play money. Before setting out for the day you stuff your jeans with wads of it, you dish it out by the thousands for a cup of coffee and a liverwurst sandwich and you get a kind of contempt for it, particularly when you think back on that clean, crisp, cool, powerful dollar.

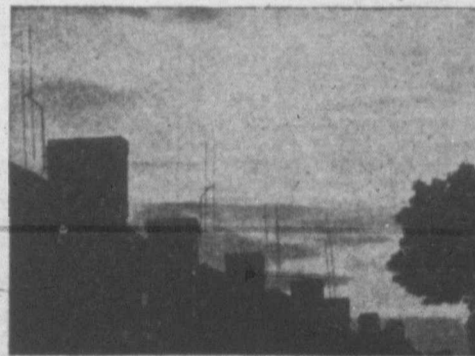
Whoooooee, home folks! Have you any idea how sick that buck is looking to a returned traveler, or have you been living too close to its latest attack of anemia? It takes six of them, or 40c more than two British pounds to buy one serving of steak in a restaurant, albeit a high-priced one. In France that's 2,100, for which you can buy a whole meal with wine in Paris; in Italy it's approximately 4,000 lire, on which you can happily feed two people.

Who is kidding whom? Coffee in England is 52c a pound and they are farther away from the source than we are. You can get all the steak you can hold in Paris or Rome for three bucks tops and the nearest range country is 5,000 miles away.

Wake up, America! Looks like I got back just in time. We're being had!

TELEVISION

Expanding Service Keeps Britons at Home



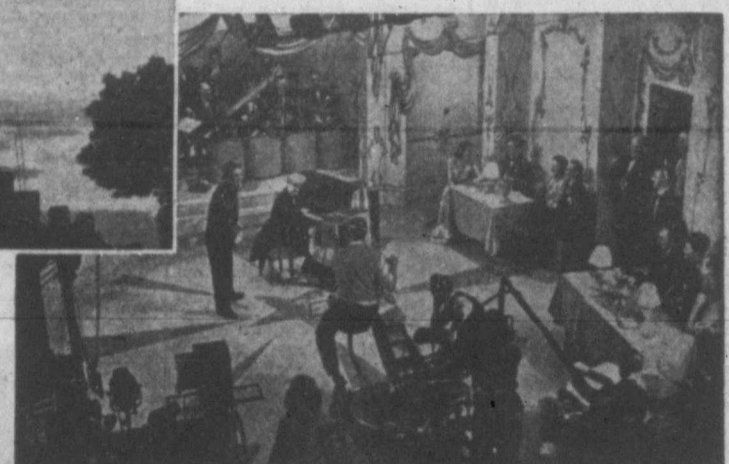
H-type television masts are becoming a feature of London suburban houses.

A NEW £250,000 robot radio link consisting of six automatically operated repeater stations takes television from London to Birmingham. Television programs will be available to the whole of the Midlands area. Step by step, the service is being extended to the whole of the United Kingdom.

In the London area, television is rapidly becoming a necessity rather than a luxury. Rows and rows of suburban houses are sprouting the H-shaped mast, and viewers are staying at home evenings and Saturday afternoons to view some of the finest programs in the world, including plays, films and big outdoor sporting events.

Cheapest television sets on the home market sell at about £36. British 450-line system will not be altered for 10 years.

The quality of British television apparatus, cameras, telecasting instruments and sets has inspired the world. At Radiolympia, recently, a British firm demonstrated an experimental color receiver. Now, following devaluation, radio engineers are making a drive to sell cameras and television equipment to the dollar areas. Already, Pye Ltd., of Cambridge, have set up a factory in Canada.



(above) Tommy Trinder, popular British comedian, in typical big studio telecast.



(left) In hospitals, medical students can watch operations with aid of television.



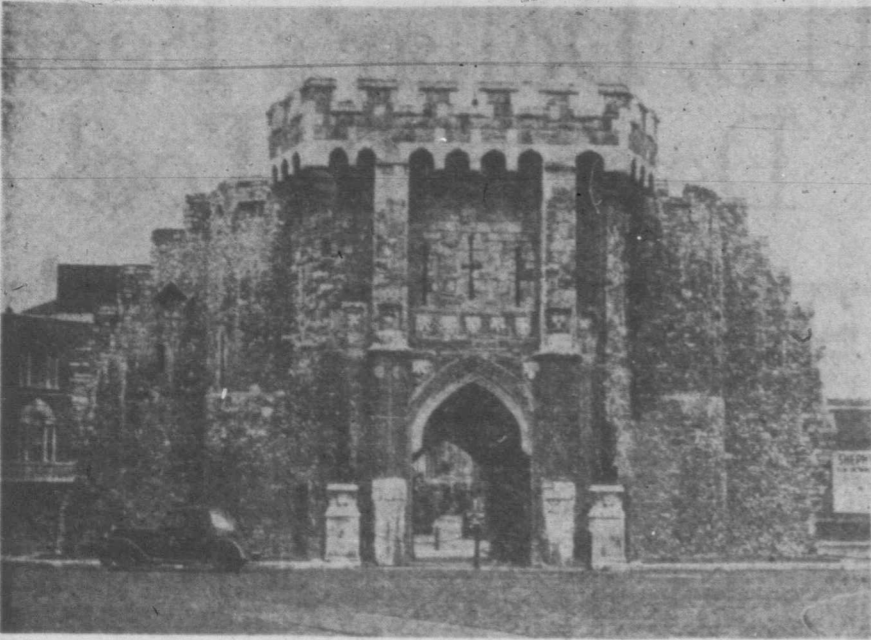
(below) Oxford and Cambridge boat race, televised from a launch, was a big technical triumph.

Canadian Music Of High Quality

JACQUES SINGER, talented conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, is finding out that Canada has a wealth of unheralded composers of fine music.

He now is visiting Canadian and United States centres studying Canadian written scores for presentation at a symposium of Canadian music—the first in history—scheduled for Vancouver next March 12-14.

So far, almost 50 Canadian composers have submitted scores—and none have limited themselves to one. The manuscripts come from all over the country and Mr. Singer, eight years a violinist in Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra, says most of them are excellent. He feels at least 80 per cent of them deserve a hearing, and half of these should live as permanent works.



Gateway To England

ONE OF THE MOST HISTORIC gateways, of which there are many in Great Britain, is Bargate (above), at Southampton, Eng. Steeped in historical legend, this ivy-covered monument to early English architecture is an outstanding point of interest to tourists landing at Southampton.

General Throws New Light On Rommel

By PETER DE MENDELSSOHN

LATE IN THE EVENING of July 20, 1944, six high-ranking German officers who had come through the Allied lines in Normandy, presented themselves at General Eisenhower's headquarters and asked to be received by the Supreme Commander. They were the commandant of the Paris garrison, General Von Stuepnagel; the Chief of Staff of Field Marshal Rommel at Army Group B, General Speidel; Panzer Generals Geyr Von Schweppenburg and Count Schwerin; Vice-Admiral Ruge and Lt.-Col. Dr. Caesar Von Hofacker.

On being received they revealed that they had been sent by Rommel who wished to inform the Allied Supreme Commander of the following: in view of this morning's apparent failure of the plot to assassinate Hitler, he had taken matters into his own hands; the Panzer divisions of General Von Luetwitz and Count Schwerin were at this moment rolling towards Berlin and Berchtesgaden to arrest Hitler and take care of the internal situation; he himself, Field Marshal Rommel, had assumed supreme command of the Wehrmacht and was offering an immediate cease-fire and end of the fight in the West.

Terms Asked

HAVING ANNOUNCED THIS, the six German officers placed a paper before the Supreme Commander, signed by Rommel, and endorsed by Field Marshal Von Kluge, German Commander-in-Chief in the West, setting out these terms:

"Western Front: Evacuation of all occupied territories in the West; withdrawal of the German army behind the West Wall; immediate transfer of administrative authority in these areas to the Allies; immediate cessation of Allied bombing of the German homeland. This armistice—not unconditional surrender—to be followed by peace negotiations.

"Home Front: Arrest of Hitler who is to be placed before a German court; abolition of the National Socialist regime; temporary transfer of governmental authority to a mixed group of officers and civilians; no military dictatorship; but internal reconciliation.

"Eastern Front: Continuation of the struggle as a holding action along a shortened front running roughly from the mouth of the Danube via the Carpathian mountains, Lemberg and the Vistula to Memel."

General Speidel, speaking on behalf of the group of emissaries, added that Rommel "was under no illusion regarding the harshness of the conditions which had to be expected, but he placed his hope in a measure of statesmanlike insight, psychological intelligence, and political foresight on the part of the Allies. He did not count on Allied sympathy or similar sentiments, but he trusted the cool and sober minds of the Great Powers."

No 'A'; No 'Q'

WHAT ANSWER, he concluded, could they take back?

The answer was never given because the question was never asked. The entire historic incident, as we know, did not happen. But it very nearly did. But for three Allied fighter-bombers which in the late afternoon of July 17, 1944, shot up a lone German staff car on the road of Livarot-Vimoutiers in France, it probably would have taken place. The car was Rommel's and the

machine-gun bullets which brought it to a standstill so severely wounded him that he was given up for dead. When, days later, he regained consciousness in a field hospital, the peace plan of the plot to assassinate Hitler, he had taken matters into his own hands; the Panzer divisions of General Von Luetwitz and Count Schwerin were at this moment rolling towards Berlin and Berchtesgaden to arrest Hitler and take care of the internal situation; he himself, Field Marshal Rommel, had assumed supreme command of the Wehrmacht and was offering an immediate cease-fire and end of the fight in the West.

On these three typescript pages it told the Fuehrer:

"The situation on the Normandy front is becoming daily more difficult, and a severe crisis is approaching. Enemy pressure is increasing steadily. In these circumstances it must be assumed that the enemy will succeed, within the next fortnight or three weeks, in breaking through our lines and pour across France. The consequences will be immeasurable. The unequal struggle is nearing its end. I must ask you therefore to draw with further delay the political conclusions from this situation. As Commander-in-Chief of Army Group B I feel it my duty to state this with the utmost clarity."

Hitler's Last Chance

It was an ultimatum, probably the only one ever addressed to Hitler by anyone from inside the Third Reich. General Speidel could have told General Eisenhower all about it, including Rommel's remark to Speidel after the message had been despatched: "Now I've given him his last chance. If he doesn't take the consequences, we shall act."

But by the time Rommel awoke from unconsciousness, it was all over. The curial moment had come and passed. The Stauffenberg bomb had gone off and failed to do its job. But although those of the conspirators who were still in freedom on the evening of July 20 frantically urged Von Kluge, who had taken over command from Rommel, to set the Rommel plan in motion "despite the failure of the attempt," Kluge could not "bring himself to set off the revolt of the Western Front." Stuepnagel, who had already arrested the Paris Gestapo chiefs, had to set them free again, and in the end he and everybody else were caught and executed.

Speidel, the Chief of Staff and co-ordinating brain of the conspiracy in the West, remained undetected until September 5 when he was recalled. On his way to Berlin he visited the re-

War Against Wasps

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — School children are engaged in a wasp-destroying contest for prizes awarded by the government. Wasps have become a serious menace to orchards and the government has paid a bounty of about 5c for each queen wasp handed in.

Men Hit Deck When Women Become Police

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

NORTHLEIGH, Oxfordshire, Eng. — It takes 13 weeks to make a woman so tough that she can toss a 180-pound man over her shoulder.

That is what is happening to seven women at palatial, oak-paneled Eynsham Hall, where they are learning to become British policewomen.

With 100 male trainees the girls are out every morning before 8.30, running and drilling in 40 acres of woodland surrounding the house.

"They train the same way as a policeman does, except for one or two particularly rough-and-tumble exercises," said broad-chested Sgt. Susan Blackwell, their instructor.

"The girls are taking it well. They rarely cry off sick—as some of the men do—and they never admit feeling tired."

Girls and men practice three hours daily in the gymnasium where the muscular Blackwell demonstrates armlocks, judo and wartime personal defence technique.

"The men act as 'guinea pigs' for the girls. For instance: an embryo policeman put his strong arm round the fragile neck of a pretty redhead—and bingo—if she has learned her judo pro-

perly, he will be lying flat on the floor in two seconds.

Brains And Brawn

"I never thought this was possible until I tried it," said buxom 26-year-old Hazel Deane. "It only goes to show that we women just don't know our own strength."

But it takes brain, tact and diplomacy as well as physical skill to make a policewoman—and for every two hours of exercise there are four of class-work.

First aid is considered important as policewomen are expected to be able to attend to street casualties—particularly children and old ladies—before an ambulance arrives.

Two of the women have completed their first month's training and now wear the brass buttons and numerals that distinguish them as members of the City of London police force.

They are Margaret Boulton, 28, and Kathleen Stamp, 25, who will be the first two women to patrol the city's square mile when their 13 weeks' training is completed.

"Police work is not every woman's choice of a job," one trainee said. "But it does give you the feeling of doing something useful—and seeing life be-

Most Eligible Bachelor Prefers Feminine Girls

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—Five hundred New York fashion models have voted Farley Granger the year's most eligible bachelor. But Granger says sorry, he's not interested unless you girls lay off those flapper fashions.

"I like my women to look like women," says Granger, who is described by one of his Hollywood girlfriends as "basic."

That means no men's shirts, flat busts, bean-pole figure or butch haircuts. You ladies who take that up are setting sex back 50 years.

"I don't go for it," Granger said bluntly. "They call this the 'It' look, but it's sure not, it for me. It beats me why women don't want to look like women. How do they think they're going to get a man?"

All over the country, to Granger's distress, girls are chopping their hair off until they look like little brothers. Their hips and busts are disappearing. They

are painting their faces like clowns. Lips are Cupid's bows, and waistlines just aren't.

Go For Shirts

"I even read the other day," Granger said disgustedly, "that a big mail-order house that specializes in men's shirts now is selling almost as many for women to wear as they are for men. What's this world coming to?"

Not, he hopes, to the bathtub gin and coonskin coat days of the roaring 20's.

"I don't remember those days myself, but I've seen books and pictures about the Stutz Bearcats, flasks and flappers," Granger said. "And you can quote me that they are strictly for the family photograph album."

As far as the new straight-up-and-down look is concerned, you can leave it to the telephone pole. And I don't date telephone poles.

Comedy Based On Old Farce Instant Hit

By PAT USSHER

THE ESSENCE of comedy is to make people laugh, and that's why the musical play, "Where's Charley?", has enjoyed such a long run in New York, says its star, Ray Bolger.

"Where's Charley?", based on the Brandon Thomas farce, "Charley's Aunt," has continued to attract theatre-goers because it has a basic plot with universal appeal."

Interviewed in his penthouse apartment in midtown Manhattan, Bolger was asked why the musical was so popular. "People," he replied. "People

are the same world over. The pantomimic effects used by myself are based on the same thing that happens all over the world: a man and a girl in love and someone else trying to thwart them."

"Basically a play that has lasted more than half a century and played in every country in the world must have something of a universal appeal," said Bolger's wife, Gwendolyn.

Bolger and his wife said they had received scores of letters from people saying how much they had enjoyed the play. Mrs. Bolger opened a desk drawer

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Name Was Tunney

Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts:

We cannot always have our own way—and that is no news to you or to me. We often find a good purpose blocked, and best plans going to smash. And sometimes we should thank God that He knows better than we what is good for us.

Which makes me think of the discontented marine.

The story was told to me by the government official whose interference was the cause of it all. It was at a time when American troops were fighting in France, and my friend, the government official, had been sent from Washington on a tour of inspection.

Far from the battlefield, one could hear the rumble of the guns; at the rear, where battle-fatigued troops were resting, and reinforcements were being assembled. During the waiting period, shows and sports events were being staged to keep up morale.

Watching some boxing bouts one night, my friend saw a young marine bounce into the ring. He was powerfully muscled, and he looked determined, but his opponent, a ring veteran, and much stronger, sprang into the first round as if resolved to get it over with in a quick knock-out. Only by amazing skill and fortitude did the marine last through to the end. My friend turned to an artillery captain who was his best officer, and said:

Boxed With Courage

"There's a man with a fighting heart, if I ever saw one."

The other nodded.

"He is also one of the most intelligent men we have," he said. "And one of the most patriotic. He can't wait to get at the Germans."

"Well," said the other, with a curious smile, "I think he ought to be disappointed."

So it was that just when his outfit was ordered to move up, the young boxer was told he would have to remain behind.



Inspired The Troops

Every time he went into the ring, the marine was an object lesson to the thousands who watched him. He inspired the troops to go out and fight their enemies with his own unconquerable will to victory. And when the war was over, it was said of him that he inspired many others to be heroes; great as was his personal disappointment; his war service was far greater than he dreamed.

"What's wrong with me?" he asked himself. "Do they think I'm yellow?"

Now a thing like that could break many a fighter's heart. The young man pleaded to be allowed to go up with his fellows. But his pleas were denied.

"One thing I'll say for him," the captain of artillery told the Washington official, "he hasn't sulked, in spite of his terrific disappointment. He goes in there and fights up to the last gong..."

"Ah," said the other, "that proves what I suspected. This boy is a champ! You wait and see."

Now there are two remarkable facts about this little parable.

One is, that the disappointed marine became the world's champion heavyweight. His name was Gene Tunney.

The second is, the friend who told me the story, the government official who interfered with Gene's military plans, was Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy.

New Man-Made Foods Can Save Millions From Starvation

By JOHN PHILLIMORE

NEGRO LABOURERS are singing deep-throated "chanties" to themselves as corrugated iron sheeting is hauled over yet another block of outbuildings of the West Indian Sugar Company's factory at Frome in Jamaica.

Few people have even heard of this little West Indian township, fewer know where it is. But the day is not far off when it will be regarded as a scientific landmark, like the laboratories of St. Mary's penicillin or the atomic pile at Harwell.

For Frome is mass-producing protein-rich food in a factory, a full-scale project for an artificial yeast-like meat which may feed half again as many people as

now live in the world, and block the widening gap between the increasing populations and diminishing nourishment potentials.

BORN IN WAR

There are British brains and Colonial Office funds behind "Operation Torula." I talked to one of them in London recently. He told me how, in 1940, top priority was given to the problem of producing high-grade food yeasts with the vital vitamins and protein content.

A reticent bio-chemist of Danish stock, Dr. A. C. Thaysen, wrestled with the idea of microscopic food growth at the D.S.I.R. chemical laboratories at Teddington, and he discovered that surplus molasses from Jamaica would supply the need.

By feeding yeast into the bash, he was able to "up-breed" a greyish, dusty powder with 40 per cent. protein value; more than twice the amount found in a good rump steak or a chop.

This was torula: Meat without a beast and available in almost unlimited quantities. Torula was turned out at the rate of five tons a day for the protein-short natives of Jamaica, and the government started a development scheme in conjunction with the local sugar growers.

Today, according to my Colonial Office informant, "the need for the product is world-wide. We hope to put up more factories."

New plant will turn out up to 3,500 tons per annum, which is food for another 300,000 people at the rate of 30 grammes a day. It sells at about 6d a pound. Jamaican natives eat the stuff in porridge, fish cakes and pates. Its taste is bland. It could be made into meal balls without difficulty.

Whether we think we should fancy torula ourselves is relatively unimportant. It is designed for the slowly-starving peoples of the world. Hunger breeds war and we now have the means of banishing hunger from the earth.

Torula is already in the home market as an enrichment product in tinned soup and meat, and food scientists are considering how the "raw" product could be made into a tasty dish. Frome can already turn out 18 tons of the food-yeast per day.

UNCEASING WORK

In laboratories at Trinidad, Colonial scientists are already "trying to take the bugs out of

world production." Torula is receiving unceasing attention, but so, too, is a rich liquid squeezed direct from the sugar canes. They have yet another man-made food: chlorella, grain without soil.

Chlorella is a tiny single-celled water-borne vegetable—an alga as scientists call it—a variant of the green film on ponds. Sunlight and water is all that is required for this new source of carbohydrates.

Research is also going on at Oxford and Cambridge. Grain as we know it today requires vast acreages of the world's surface and thousands of tons of fertilizing chemicals. It need not be so.

People require more food quickly. It is possible that they will get it from vast tanks of gas-quickened organisms, breeding and multiplying like bacteria in a culture.

Chlorella can be grown in conjunction with Torula, one stimulating the other, a flow-process without waste.

A poor substitute for beef and bread, you say? Not when you think of it in terms of the grim "too many people for too little food" prophecies of Lord Orr: of the dust-bowl disasters; and the square metre of land per person which is all we can expect in another fifty or sixty years' time.

It is then that men will remember British industry in Jamaica and Trinidad.

No Rejection Slip

SYDNEY, Australia—An Australian schoolgirl is believed to have been the youngest child in the world to write and illustrate a book which was accepted for publication.

She is Dagma Dawson of Sydney, who was only 11 years old when she wrote and illustrated a children's book called "Lady Bird Garden."

Britain's Lulu

LONDON — Lulu Castron is Britain's only woman clown.

Fair-haired, five feet eight inches tall, aged 50, but looking more like 25, she walks around the circus ring with a true clown's swagger.

Lulu dresses for the job in satin pantaloons, a glittering coat and a white hat. Her face is the traditional white with a blob of rouge on her nose.



Through the United Nations International Emergency Fund for Children, 33 governments have helped to furnish heat, food and shelter for 5,000,000 children throughout the world. The fact that at so few of the 20,000,000 who need assistance have been reached is simply because sufficient funds have never been available. Victorians have learned this year how cruel the winter frosts can be. What must they be for the hungry, homeless, bare-footed children who are sorely in need of help? The Canadian campaign for funds UNICEF will continue through January. All donations will be welcome and may be sent to Prince Robert House or to P.O. Box 1,900, Victoria.

Advance Peep At Spring Fashions

Big Checks, White Collars, Curvy Sleeves Will Be In Style

By EPSIE KINARD

SHOULDERS, sleeves, collars and broad checks play an important part in the New York designers' collections which show what the smartly dressed woman is going to wear this spring. A check-up on checks, for instance, reveals that anything goes from an almost imperceptible cross-bar to squares as big as on a checker board.



Checker-board prints get a big play this spring from coat designers. Navy-and-white checked lanol fleece makes the short, double-breasted jacket (left) that's called the "little overcoat." The navy-and-white checked triple threat (right) is a toga that serves as coat, stole or lap robe.

The bigger the checks the sportier the style in new casual coats. Newcomer among these is the "toga," an unsleeved wrap that's a fashion idea taken over from the ancient Romans by Bonnie Cashin.

In bold navy-and-white checked woolen, the 1950 toga is a triple threat. It can be worn as a coat; used as a stole, it can be manipulated to make a weskit; when removed and spread out, it serves very nicely as a lap robe for the auto, stadium, or deck of a ship.

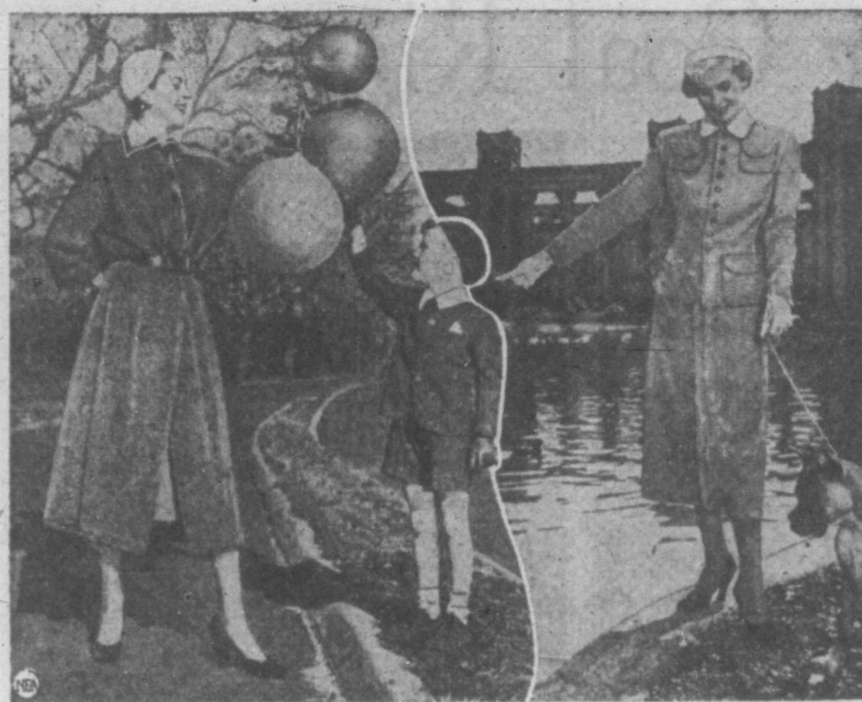
Monte Sano's blue-and-white checked jacket is better known as the "little overcoat," which is going places this spring. Made of lanol fleece which packs a lot of warmth in a little weight, this double-breasted, figure-fitting jacket can go anywhere that a coat can and be less of a burden to its wearer.

'Top Look' Sleeves

TO HELP DESIGNERS who are plumping for the "Top Look" sleeves cut a wide swathe.

Noisier clamor for this new look comes from that arbiter of fashion, Christian Dior. In his effort to carry all silhouette interest upward, he has an able ally in full, curvy or spectacular sleeves.

One example is seen in short, full "lampshade" sleeves trimmed with white cotton fringe. These wing out from the deep yoke of a gray Irish linen dress which Dior accents with a black taffeta necktie. Tiers lined up from yoke to hem of this belted



A youthful white collar is making its mark on fashions this spring. The blue-and-white tweed mixture coat (left) is laced with an overlay collar of white pique. Pique turns the pin-checked rayon jacket and skirt (right) into a snappy double-collared suit for spring.

dress are faked by bands of cotton "lampshade" fringe.

A belted white pique coat-dress of Dior's design owes its "Top Look" to the most unusual sleeves which have shown up since the advent of the leg of mutton. Cuffs accented by black buttons are turned back in a draped effect on full sleeves to give them their spectacular design.

Monte Sano's collection of sleeves includes the funnel, the lampshade, the slash, the overlap and the tulip.

One white doeskin suit of his design—slim skirt with a short

peplum-styled packet above it—owes its advanced 1950 look to elbow-length sleeves shaped like tulips. A "slash" seam overlapped for emphasis just out from the sleeves of a loose, short jacket of flame-colored lanol fleece.

Youthful Collars

ANOTHER new darling of fashion is the little white collar. His influence on styles is seen all the way from Paris to San Francisco, with New York holding its own in between.

Besides putting a youthful rim of white around a woman's neck, the little collar of white pique also hits a practical note. More

easily renewable than woolen, a detachable cotton collar guards the collar of coat, coat-dress or suit which it overlays.

As used by Nettie Rosenstein, the little boy collar whitens the neckline of simple but smart tweed coats. One collar that gets special treatment—this one's edged with two rows of navy blue soutache braid—frosts a coat of muted blue-and-gray tweed which is self-belted and buttoned to the waistline.

Out California way, Stephanie Korret takes over the little boy's collar to give suits a youthful look. One example, a pin-checked black and white suit of rayon suiting, is as simply styled as a little guy's.

Marriage Rule Ingrid Forgot

By RUTH MILLETT

JUST HOW MUCH right to happiness does a woman have? Says Ingrid Bergman, who left her husband and the father of her 11-year-old daughter so that she can marry Italian film director Roberto Rossellini: "People write me as though I did not have the same right that they have—the right to happiness."

Maybe those people are old-fashioned enough to consider that a woman's right to personal happiness comes after her duty as a wife and mother.

Sure, a young girl has a right to happiness. She has a right to fall in love with and marry the man of her choice.

But from there on duty comes before happiness. From the minute that she becomes a wife, she is a woman with a woman's full responsibilities.

She is no longer a girl in search for the will-o'-the-wisp of happiness. She is a woman destined to work out her own happiness in relationship to the happiness of her husband and of any children they may bring into the world.

New Duties

She hasn't the right to chase happiness any more. Instead she should set herself to the lifelong task of creating a happy marriage, making a home in which the children can be happy, and taking gratefully what happiness comes her way and what she can work out for herself.

Too many women today feel as Miss Bergman apparently does—that happiness is their due and that they have a right to chase it wherever it may lead them.

If it means the break-up of a marriage—okay—then the marriage goes.

That's the stuff of which soap operas, movies, and the sappy

tragedy of using your feet and legs.

Let the ball of the descending foot strike the step below, with the rest of the foot following. Straighten the forward leg. Bend the rear leg sharply at the knees as it starts coming downward.

For descending with grace, avoid swaying from side to side. Keep your toes pointed straight ahead, your body balanced over the forward foot and your weight on the outside border of that foot, not on the arch.

Basic Black Is Best Buy

By ALICIA HART

DESPITE ALL of fashion's efforts this winter to deck women out in bright colors, the fact remains that a basic black dress—the best that you can afford—is the best buy for a limited budget. It can be kept quiet, or made lively by the additions of clever and inexpensive accessories.

The simpler the dress, the better the choice. It will retain its classic lines for many seasons; it will be easier to adapt to current vogues. A good black dress will take repeated dry cleaning without wilting.

Unrelieved black, however, is rarely flattering. But black with splashes of color, print, or white frosting introduced for its enlivening effects, is endlessly in fashion. A touch of color need not be limited to a hanky pinned to a pocket. Nor does jewelry for black imply a single clip at the neckline, or a string of pearls.

Sprightlier additions are belt and neck-liners of leopard print; a small two-tone wool jersey tie used to carry color close to the face; a full nylon sheer apron or overskirt to tie on for a cocktail party; a fake fur vest, or a heavy gold chain wrapped around the waist.

Black is a happy choice for one more sound reason—it's slenderizing. It minimizes pounds, and that's always good news to the size 16 woman who wants to look like a size 12.

This Makes Stairs Easy

MANY WOMEN don't feel their age till they put a foot on the first step of a long flight of stairs. Then bones and muscles ache in anticipation of the long haul upward. Much of the stress, strain and actual damage done to the body in mounting stairs can be avoided if legs and muscles are used properly.

To avoid huffing and puffing, start out with a straight back. Place the forward foot, pointing straight ahead, almost flat on the first step. Don't let the heel overhang. Place so as to get as much of that forward foot on the step as possible. Resting the weight of your body on the advanced foot, raise the body upward with thigh and leg muscles. The rear leg will straighten of its own accord and it in turn can be moved upward and forward without the slightest strain.

At first this flat-footed approach to stair climbing will seem awkward but when it becomes a habit, stair climbing will be a cinch.

Coming down the stairs can involve less wear and tear on nerves and muscles if you will step down with posture erect and will employ the proper technique.



Here are three quick, easy ways to renew old lamp shades. An old frame (left) gets a new paper shade, attached first with clothespins, then sewed. Another frame (center) takes a shade easily "woven" of inexpensive raffia. A third shade (right) has soiled spots concealed by gay flower motifs cut from seed catalogues.

Old Lampshades Made Like New

By GAILE DUGAS

MAKING OLD LAMP shades look like new is a matter of ingenuity, a little handiwork, and a very small outlay of cash.

New York lamp designer Rosti, who custom-makes unusual effects for an exclusive clientele, outlines four quick, easy inexpensive ways to revive wilting shades. He tells you how to paste, paint, weave, or put a brand-new shade on an old frame.

If the shade to be remodeled is in fair shape, but spotted, save it by pasting motifs over the soiled area. Decorative motifs come courtesy of any seed catalogue. Cut out the most colorful blooms in the catalogue, brush the back of each with vegetable glue and paste over soiled spots. Then give the entire shade a protective coat of clear varnish.

A shade which won't clean

easily can be transformed with paint, water colors, oils, or enamel. Choose a color which picks up a bright tone in the room, if you like. Uneven brush strokes can be used to create an interesting effect when you switch on the light. If you want a really rich glow from your lamp shade, use oil paint. Buy small tubes of black, Van Dyke brown, chrome green, yellow, and gilt paint. Mix these colors right on the shade with your paint brush. You'll get an expensive-looking mottled tortoise effect which you can heighten by using a strip of gilt paint, or gold cellophane tape, applied at top and bottom of the shade. Cover with clear varnish again.

Weaving with raffia, which is inexpensive and available in decorator colors, is another way to make a lamp over. First step is to wrap the uprights, then the crosspieces of an old frame with raffia. Next step is to "weave" by wrapping from top to bottom. At each upright the raffia gets an extra twist to keep the whole thing from sag-

ging like socks without garters. For a contrasting note, add raffia in another color and weave it vertically through the horizontal strands.

If a shade is beyond repair, try recovering the frame. Remove the old cover carefully; you'll need this as a pattern for the new.

If you prefer to make your own lamp paper, get some heavy art paper at a stationery store. To treat it, use one part linseed oil and one part turpentine, and mix. Put the art paper on a stack of old newspapers and brush first one side, then the other, with the mixture. The effect should be uneven and slightly mottled. Hang the treated paper on a clothesline and leave it there to dry.

Now, when you cut a new shade to the old pattern, be sure to allow enough for the ends to overlap and make a seam. To fasten the new shade temporarily to the frame, use clothespins. Begin, not at the ends, but in the middle. Clip the paper at top and bottom, coming last to the seam, where ends will overlap.

You're now ready to sew the paper to the frame, using a heavy needle and bright yarn.

At Least You Can Replan Your Kitchen

By ELEANOR ROSS

WE DO HOPE that during the year you will be fortunate enough to have a new kitchen or a well-remodeled one if you have been making do for too long with an outmoded kitchen and poor equipment.

But if such is not the case and you must perform carry on as is for the time being, how about doing a mite of reorganizing on your own.

A definite place for each utensil not only saves steps but also makes it easier to keep cupboards and shelves orderly and neat. And if pots and pans are kept gleaming, those most frequently employed can be hung on hooks in plain sight, if desired. They give a bright, glowing look to the kitchen that is most inviting.

Efficient kitchens are primarily planned around three main work centres, and utensils should be located within easy

reach of the area where they are used most frequently.

The preparation and mixing centre should be as near to the refrigerator as possible, and here mixing bowls, baking pans, refrigerator containers and related items should be kept.

The cooking centre is the area around the kitchen stove. Provide storage space here for pans, pots and skillets.

The final area is the clean-up centre, the sink, where vegetables, fruits and salads are prepared and dishwashing operations performed. This is a good spot for storing less-used items, as well as the items used for salad and vegetable preparation such as colanders. As for actual storage, shallow pans and covers require less room and are more accessible if they are stored in vertical racks, in drawers or on shelves.

SNIP TO SHARPEN

To sharpen your sewing scissors, just use them to snip a bit of sandpaper to bits.

Cook Squash In Maple Syrup

By GAYNOR MADDOX

BETTER WAYS to cook vegetables is always big-time news in the kitchen. That's why I again call attention to Marian Tracy's new ace cook book—"Cooking Under Pressure." Here are a few reasons for my enthusiasm:

ACORN SQUASH WITH MAPLE SYRUP AND BUTTER (Serves 4)

Two acorn squashes, ½ cup water, maple syrup, butter, salt, pepper.

Cut the squash in two. Scrape out the seeds. Place on the rack in the pressure pan cupside down. Add ½ cup water. Cook under 15 pounds pressure 6 minutes. Reduce the pressure quickly. Put the squash on an ovenproof platter.

Put at least a teaspoon of butter and one of maple syrup in each cup. Add salt and pepper. If you have time, bake the squash in a medium oven about 20 minutes, though this is not necessary.

Menu: Broiled Canadian bacon, acorn squash with maple syrup and butter, salad (lettuce torn

LEeks IN CHICKEN BROTH (Serves 4)

One large bunch leeks, ¼ cup chicken broth, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon chopped tarragon

leaves preserved in vinegar, salt, pepper.

Cut off the green tops of the leeks leaving about 1½ inches of the green on the white part. Wash well to remove any lurking grains of sand. Quarter the leeks and cook under 15 pounds pressure for 3 minutes in the chicken broth. Reduce pressure instantly. Add butter, tarragon leaves, salt and pepper to the broth in which the leeks were cooked.

Menu: Broiled veal chops, leeks, baked potato, salad (watercress, sour cream), Melba toast, creme brulee, coffee.

No Waste With Pork Patties

PORK TENDERLOIN patties are full of flavor and belong in the economy meat group, too. There is no waste on them either. Served with fresh vegetables, they make a good Sunday dish.

BRAISED PORK TENDERLOIN PATTIES

Flour patties and brown in a little fat in a skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add desired additional seasonings and a small amount of liquid. Cover skillet tightly and cook slowly until tender, 35 to 40 minutes. Below are a list of seasoning suggestions for varying the flavor of the patties:

1. Top browned patties with chopped onions. Use bouillon or

tomato juice for the liquid in place of water. Add ¼ teaspoon thyme or marjoram to the liquid, if desired.

2. Braise the browned patties in thin, mild flavored barbecue sauce, bottled or homemade (¼ cup catsup, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce).

3. Use diluted mushroom or tomato soup for the liquid and add a little chopped onion and a pinch of sage.

4. Use pineapple juice or canned pineapple syrup as the liquid. Add a little allspice.

5. Cook according to basic recipe above, then after patties are tender, add ½ cup sour cream to

Frank Hobbs Fought Famous Case For Coal Rights

Saanich Grand Old Man Recalls Long Feud With Dunsmuirs

By ROY THORSEN

OFTEN REFERRED TO as the "Grand Old Man of Saanich," Frank Vickers Hobbs of Cadboro Bay frequently pauses in his gardening hobby these days to let his mind roll back over 88 years of life rich with incident for him.

Looming largest in his memory is a terrific, prolonged court battle he was involved in with the Dunsmuir coal interests in the years prior to the turn of the century. It was a legal duel over the Nanaimo property which later became known as the multi-million-dollar Extension Coal Mine. The case was big news and captured the headlines. Also, it nearly cost Mr. Hobbs his life. He has outlived many of the figures mentioned in his story.

Almost completely bald, short-statured Frank Hobbs still has good eyesight, but is hard of hearing.

Served On Council

Most interesting features of his four-score-and-eight years occurred when Vancouver Island was still in knee-pants. However, after settling in Saanich early in the 1900's he became a Justice of the Peace and still is; was a former veteran member of the Saanich School Board and a two-year member of Saanich Council for Ward Three. He is a strong mason and organized the Mount Newton Lodge, being its second master.

Born in Bruton, Somerset, Eng., in 1862, Frank Hobbs and his deceased brother, Edwin, migrated to Canada in '89, coming straight to Victoria in the early summer.

"I remember it so well because that was when Seattle was being ravaged by the great fire," said the elderly bay resident, who lives at the address 3830 on the road which bears his name.

Born On Farm

The Hobbs brothers were born on a farm. After 11 years of hard luck they decided to hit for Canada to get some free land to farm on.

In and around Victoria the brothers found almost everything taken up by the E. & N. and the Hudson's Bay Company.

While circulating for land prospects, Frank heard about the San Juan River Valley (now known as Port Renfrew). He was told the country offered good land for farming and decided to go there.

Edwin, who had worked with Benjamin Evans, clerk of the Provincial Courthouse under Judge Begbie, found a spot to start dairy farming at Cadboro Bay. He was the pioneer dairyman of the area and Hobbs Road runs through what used to be his farm.

As for Frank Hobbs, he joined a gang under T. Conway to install a telegraph line up the West Coast in order to get to San Juan Valley.

He found the country did have good bottom land for farming—but heavily timbered. Also he learned it was not available to settlers, having been earmarked for a government scheme to transplant the crofters of Scotland, small farmers and fishermen.

Hunt For Land

The land hunt trail led to Nanaimo. There Mr. Hobbs was successful in securing 160 acres of Dunsmuir-owned land at \$6 an acre. He was given valuable aid by an elderly negro, Louis Stark, who came to Canada to live after being released from the bonds of slavery.

"He was a grand old chap," recalled Mr. Hobbs.

Frank thought the Brother Edwin and the girl he had left behind in Somerset would join him. Neither did. After some months living on a plentiful supply of game available, he found he could not make a go of it alone and left his acres to take a job with the township of Nanaimo.

Somebody had been granted a charter around that time to operate a street railway service in the town, he intercepted.

"I was present when the first—and only—line was laid, because the charter was never prosecuted," said Mr. Hobbs. Present for the ceremony were Mark Bate, E. Planta, Mayor John Hilbert and George Norris, owner of the Nanaimo Free Press, all now dead.

Mr. Hobbs went into business on his own for the first time after this. He took over the

used furniture business started in Victoria by John B. Farwig when the owner decided to return to England. He had batched with Farwig in Nanaimo. Store was located at Fort and Blanshard streets. It was the farthest store out in that direction in young Victoria.

He was assisted in purchasing the store by William Earle, postmaster for many years in Nanaimo. During his stay in the coal city, Mr. Hobbs became a close friend of Mr. Earle's.

However, in his first business venture in the new world, bad luck struck at the outset. He had no sooner become the proud owner of shop when the small-pox epidemic broke out in the city.

Victoria was put under quarantine. Disease was believed to have been brought over from China.

"From my corner 11 yellow flags could be seen flying. They identified the area as a bad disease spot. Business was plenty tough for a time," reminded Mr. Hobbs. He stuck with it, nevertheless, later moved down to Douglas Street. This store was the last place of business on that side of town, St. John's Church being the only structure north of it on the site now occupied by the Hudson's Bay block.

At this point Ephraim Hodgson, Nanaimo, entered the Hobbs' life picture in a way that was to eventually change his whole course of life.

Hodgson, on a hunting trip, made the startling discovery that the 160 acres held by Mr. Hobbs at Nanaimo contained coal deposits.

The discoverer told Dunsmuirs. He then tried to buy the property off Mr. Hobbs, not telling him about the coal.

The property owner learned of the coal find in a roundabout way. "Hodgson had a brother in the same lodge as I. He got wind of the coal discovery and told me in a letter not to sell 'as there was something valuable on the land,'" said the grateful Cadboro Bay man.

Mr. Hobbs had only paid \$120 toward purchase of the land. Full price was \$960.

"I happened to mention my Nanaimo property held coal to next-door-neighbor, Billy Hick, a butcher, and he loaned me the money to pay off the rest."

And then came the long, tedious fight in the courts. At the Dunsmuir offices an official, Leonard Folly, refused to accept the remainder of the payment for the land, Mr. Hobbs was told he had forfeited it to the company because of the lapse of time in payment.

Dazed and bewildered by this sudden turn of events, Mr. Hobbs sought out a friend, E. M. Johnson, regarded as one of the smartest real estate men in the country, and told him the story. After learning about the coal and looking over Hobbs' papers,



MRS. ELIZA HOBBS
... as she is today.

Mr. Johnson assured him the land was his. He recommended the legal firm of Wootton and Hunter to handle the case.

A young chap by the name of Duff, who had yet to win his spurs to get his name on the firm's shingle, was given the assignment to sue the company to carry out its contract.

Long Court Fight

The court fight waged for a long, long time. Things were beginning to look rather hopeless for Mr. Hobbs, now beginning to show the strain of the ordeal in health and pocketbook. Brother Edwin had chipped in funds to help keep the battle going.

Along about this time Joseph Peirson, a learned gentleman and former magistrate in Australia, sought out Mr. Hobbs. He explained that a friend had told him about the "Hobbs Case." Mr. Peirson offered to finance the carrying-on of the legal offensive if he received one-third of what the property yielded. It was agreed.

The services of A. E. McPhillips, one of Canada's ablest lawyers, were secured.

Mr. McPhillips, a member of the B.C. Legislature and later the Attorney-General of British Columbia, found an important omission in the contract dealing with the 160 acres.

Through some mistake by a company agent, the clause had been omitted saying the company reserved all coal rights on the property. It was strange, because this clause was supposed to be in every contract.

Mr. McPhillips took it to the Supreme Court of Canada "and finally a verdict was rendered in my favor, this after four years of litigation," said Mr. Hobbs.

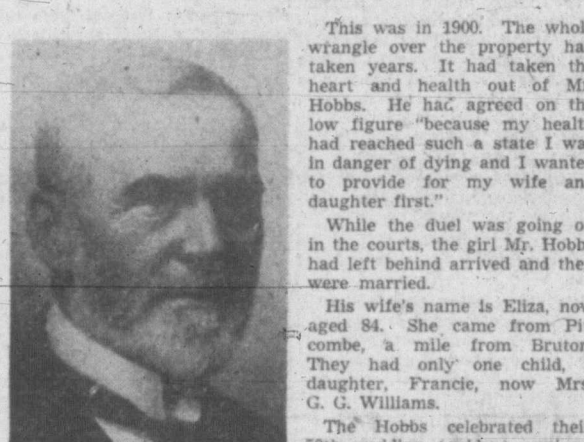
Health Broke Down

"It was four years of worry, suspense and expense which had injured my health dangerously. I was stricken by a nervous breakdown," he remembered, somewhat bitterly.

But the Hobbs' battle was not over. Rumors reached him the com-



FRANK VICKERS HOBBS
... the 88-year-old "Grand Old Man of Saanich," who tells interesting life story in two installments.



JAMES DUNSMUIR, one-time Premier and Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., admitted to Hobbs "I have been badly advised."

pany planned to take the matter to the Privy Council.

"This was to scare me into selling cheap," he suspected. "I countered this with the declaration that if they took the case to the Privy Council, they would never get the coal if I won," Mr. Hobbs continued.

The case was never taken to London.

Mr. McPhillips arranged for an interview between Mr. Hobbs and James Dunsmuir, who became premier and then lieutenant-governor of the province.

Mr. Hobbs quoted Mr. Dunsmuir as saying: "I'm glad to see you at last. I think I have been badly advised in this matter."

Mr. Hobbs said he assured the Dunsmuir chief he had been. When Mr. Dunsmuir asked him how much he wanted for the property, Mr. Hobbs would give him no spot answer. He would consider it with Mr. McPhillips.

"The newspapers here were using headlines on the case, saying 'millions involved'—and there sure was," he said.

Mr. Hobbs set about to organize an independent company to mine his property, but found out it was not practical.

"I was in the centre of the Dunsmuir holdings and would have to acquire 11 miles of right-of-way through their property—and they could have really stuck me on that price—and then put up wharves and bukkers and find a market," he continued.

"The Dunsmuirs, on the other hand, had the coal, the market—San Francisco—and the money to operate with. The plan was ditched."

Undaunted, Mr. Hobbs approached Samuel Robbins of the new Vancouver Coal Company operating in the same territory on the subject of buying. He was told the company had wide holdings and all the coal it wanted. Mr. Robbins suggested the best bet was to sell out to Dunsmuirs.

Settled For \$25,000

Mr. Hobbs finally did. He asked for \$30,000. It was refused. He settled for \$25,000—"and that land became known as the immensely rich Extension Mine," he said with traces of regret in his voice for being in a position where he could be forced to accept so little for so much.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Kipling Knew Real Meaning Of Being 'Henpecked'

A SMALL BOY of English descent took a walk in India one day. He was only four years old, but he knew his way to the school in Bombay where his father was an art teacher.

Suddenly a large hen came from the side of the road, and sprang at him. Perhaps he had walked too close to the nest which the hen was covering, but—whatever the cause—the lad was frightened and ran as fast as he could. Reaching the school, he sobbed out the story.

VERSE DESCRIBED EVENT

John Kipling, his father, decided to try to make his son laugh at the event. So he made up this little verse:

"There was a small boy in Bombay
Who once from a hen ran away.
When they said, 'You're a baby,'
He replied, 'Well I may be,
But I don't like these hens of Bombay.'"

Soon little Rudyard Kipling was laughing about what had happened. After he grew to manhood, he remarked, "I have thought well of hens ever since."

FIVE YEARS IN INDIA

Rudyard Kipling lived in India during the first five years of his life. During that period he was under the care, at times, of native women who told him many stories about the jungle animals. These stories made a deep impression on him.

In the year 1871, Mr. and Mrs. Kipling took the boy to England so he could go to school there. He was placed in the home of an old sea captain, who promised to treat him well.



RUDYARD KIPLING

The captain was as good as his word. Often, after school was out for the day, he took Rudyard on walks and told him stories about life at sea. One day he showed him an interesting vessel at the wharf, a vessel which had just come back from a trip to the Frigid Zone.



There was a small boy in Bombay
Who once from a hen ran away.

LIFE WAS CHANGED

It was a sad day for Rudyard when his good friend, the captain, died. His life at the English town of Southsea changed a great deal after that. The captain's wife was far from a pleasant person. She cuffed the lad a great deal, often without any good excuse.

The years dragged by, and it seemed that the only happy part of each year was a month which he spent during summer vacation with his aunt. There he enjoyed himself, to the limit, before it was time to go back to Southsea.

Rudyard might well have told his aunt about his ill-treatment, or have written his parents of it. He did neither, and simply suffered in silence.

One helpful thing was his interest in books. Whenever he had a little free time, he would read, and this did a great deal to make it possible to bear his later years at Southsea.

Location Of Legendary Island Remains Mystery

A LETTER about an island fable has come to me from Mr. John Füllor, who writes that a recent moving picture made him interested in the subject of Atlantis, and adds:

"I would like to know if you can give me any information on the city of Atlantis. If there is such a city, and its approximate location."

The only existing city with a name close to Atlantis is Atlanta, the capital of Georgia.

What this reader means, however, is that he would like to know where a city, or island, with the name of Atlantis was located long ago.

The Atlantic Ocean is supposed to contain the remains of Atlantis, but nothing in the way of an exact location ever has been found.

The fable of Atlantis arose in ancient times and it has been kept up ever since. Plato, a famous Greek, spoke of it, and Solon, a Greek lawyer, was said to have learned about it from an Egyptian priest.

Legend tells us that the island sank under the waters of the sea 9,000 years before the time of Solon. This would mean that it vanished from sight more than 11,000 years ago.

The legend grew as time went on. Many persons said that Atlantis was the home of people in a high state of civilization.

Study of the ocean bed of the Atlantic has proved that certain parts were above water long ago, but the same thing is true of the beds of other oceans. Rising and sinking of land appears to have gone on for millions of years.

Nothing has been brought up from the bottom, however, to prove that an island, or continent, existed in the midst of the Atlantic Ocean.

It has been suggested that the legend of Atlantis arose because sailors reached the North American shore, by accident, in ancient times. No record of such a discovery exists, however.

Steam Causes Volcanos To Blow Off Tops

A VERY INTERESTING question is brought up in a letter from Clyde L. Carpenter, who writes:

"I would like to know if you could tell me what makes a volcano erupt. I have always wanted to know. I have often wondered if it was combustion of air that got in and got hot and exploded. Then I thought maybe it was water coming in from the sea and hitting the hot rocks."

Several things lead to the explosion of a volcano. In some places, a little distance under the surface, there is extremely hot rock. This rock is so hot that we may describe it as being in a melted condition, though it is under pressure from rock layers above. Scientists have the special name of "magma" for the hot rock while it is under the surface. It is called "lava."

When the hot rock is close to the surface, it can be reached by water which seeps down from above. This may be water from the sea, or it may come from a lake or river, from rain or melting snow.

Wherever the water comes from, it will be made hot when it goes down far enough to reach the molten rock. Then it will tend to form steam.

If there is enough steam in a certain space, it will have explosive force. The force may be so great that it will burst through the crust of ground above, bringing up molten rock with it. Then we have an outflow of a volcano.

We usually think of a volcano

as something with a cone which was formed long ago. This is true of most volcanoes, but it is possible for a volcano to explode in the midst of a flat space. A few years ago a new volcano appeared in a field in Mexico, and it swiftly built up a cone out of lava which was thrown up from below. The hot rock becomes cool after reaching the surface, and it hardens after a time.

Steam is the chief explosive force of a volcano, but various kinds of gases are set loose. Sometimes sulphur fumes are produced at the time of an explosion.

VARIABLE WING-STROKES

In ordinary flight, a sparrow makes 13 wing-strokes per second; a wild duck, nine; a stork, two; and a pelican, only one and one-sixth, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DIGEST IT FIRST

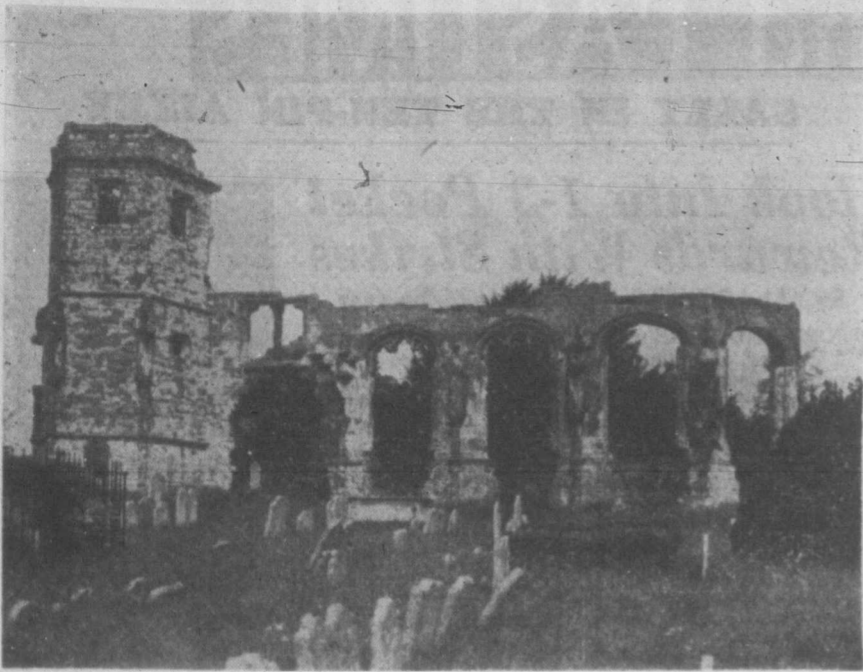
Spiders digest much of their prey before eating it. They wet their food with a digestive juice from their stomachs. This digests the soft parts to a liquid, which the spiders then swallow.



FLYING SAUCERS? SURE, HE'S GOT 'EM—Most of the flying-saucer stories are a little on the vague side. But Dr. E. W. Kay of Glendale, Calif., above, has a flying saucer that he built himself and that he believes will revolutionize aviation. His 41-inch, 20-pound test model rises from the ground and spins in a 36-foot circle at 72 miles an hour. Vanes on the rim of the whirling disk open by centrifugal force, making it act like a helicopter. Once in the air, the vanes can be closed and the disk scoots away like a whirling top. U.S. Air Force officials recently watched a test flight of Dr. Kay's revolutionary flying disk.



ELIZA AND FRANK HOBBS
... shortly after they were married.



Ruins of the 700-year-old Holy Ghost Chapel, near Basingstoke in the southern English county of Hampshire. Part of the apse, a broken tower, fragments of tracery and two unrecognizable stone figures remain to give the visitor to Britain a tantalizing glimpse into the past.

Hampshire County Boasts Historical Spots

By ELIZABETH RICHMOND

ODIHAM, in the northeast corner of the southern English county of Hampshire, is a charming old market town, renowned in medieval times for its ironwork industry. Many of the town's houses are centuries old and the George Hotel, with its swinging sign of St. George, was first licensed in 1540. Unusual almshouses, adjoin All Saints, the largest church in this part of Hampshire, which has a 13th century font and brasses of the 15th and 16th centuries.

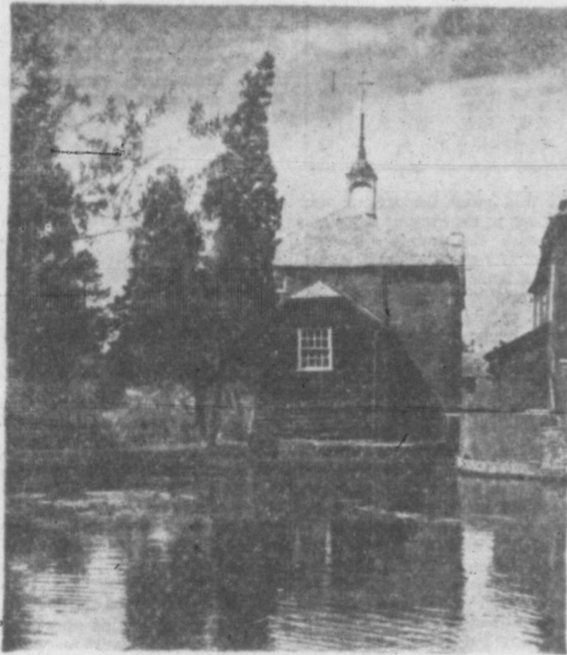
Odiham's open space — "The Bury" — still preserves the stocks and whipping-posts which in bygone times were used to punish offenders. The ruins of "King John's Castle" stand amid pine trees, about a mile from the town. Only the shell of an octagonal central tower remains of this once stately castle from which King John rode to Runnymede in 1215 to sign the Magna Charta, which ensured many rights and liberties for the Englishman. There is a household roll of the castle in the British Museum in London for the year 1265 which shows that the catering was on a lavish scale. Wine and beer flowed freely: hundreds of salt herrings were consumed daily and the bread was made of mystelton, a mixture of wheat and rye.

Whitechurch lies west of Odiham, a small town of quaint beauty with houses clustered in a sheltered hollow. The church of All Hallows possesses a rare Saxon headstone, memorial to a nun named Frithburga which means "Pledge of Peace." Its fight of belfry stairs are said to be unique: they are made of solid blocks of wood and are cased in plain wooden walls about 500 years old. The White Hart Inn which has an 18th century ceiling, and which was described by Charles Kingsley in "Two Years Ago," still maintains its traditions for hospitality.

Tudor Courtiers

At nearby Basing is the site of the home of the Paulet family, prominent courtiers in Tudor days. In Britain's Civil War in the 17th century, the house was besieged by Cromwell's men and looted, the local residents being given permission to carry away what stones and bricks they needed for building purposes.

The present Lord Bolton, a descendant of the Paulets, has had the ruins excavated and opened to the public.



The Old Silk Mill at Whitechurch, Hampshire, in southern England. Centuries ago the town was a silk manufacturing centre.

Your Garden Pool, Its Care And Upkeep

By CECIL SOLLY

ONCE a garden pool has been planted and the fish placed, the less it is interfered with the better it will be.

The water should not be changed; to induce the continued growth of the microscopic organisms which have such a great effect on the "health" of the pool. It may be several years before the pool can be said to be perfectly matured. In attaining this maturity, the water must pass through several phases of coloration. At some time of the year, usually in early spring, the water will become green, due to the presence of minute vegetable cells (algae). This will change to brown or red, varying in density with weather conditions.

It will periodically disappear and reappear and in some instances will form a scum on the cement sides of the pool. When the pool has fully matured, in about a year or so, almost all discoloration will have disappeared and the water will be clear but with the slightly rust brown color like weak iced tea.

Cloudy Water

Common cause of worry for pool enthusiasts is that the water often becomes thick and cloudy and the fish cannot be seen. This is bound to happen before the water finally clears, as it will when the pool "ages" and becomes balanced.

Other species of algae, unfortunately, give much trouble and have been given the very descriptive title of "blanket-weed." These are filamentous and of a rich green color. They have the unpleasant habit of growing in a thick slimy mass around the plant life.

When there are no fish in the pool, the usually recommended methods of extermination of the blanket-weed are by the use of

copper sulphate or permanganate of potash. The proportions of either, however, to be effective, are dependent on the species of algae and should be used only at the direction of a specialist. Since more harm than good is done by the use of chemicals of any sort in a pool, it is best to remove the pieces of "blanket" whenever they appear. They can be lifted easily out of the water with the points of a rake. The weed should be put into the compost pile. It is very valuable there

Adding Water

During the summer, when evaporation takes place, water should be added often to keep the level at all times the same. If it is at all possible, the water used should be rain water that has been collected in a barrel from one of the downspouts. Rain water is of such great value in a pool that if it cannot be collected conveniently, it is advised that one should get some water from a nearby pond or lake.

Only as a last resource should water from the faucet be put into a pool. The water is very cold and the pool water quite warm in summer and the change in water temperature caused by using water from the hose is harmful to both fish and plants.

If only faucet water is available, it should be added in late evening or early morning or better still, warm water at pool temperature should be used.

A fountain, no matter how small, is generally supposed to be useful only for effect. It is of much more value than that. It should be constructed to give a maximum of fuss and display with the minimum amount of water. If a very fine nozzle is used, that will break up the spray into tiny globules, they will gather atmospheric oxygen and warmth. If used when the sun is strong and hot, the misty spray will be about the same temperature as the water. A fine misty fountain is very useful in sultry or stormy weather and will be greatly appreciated by the fish.

Shade

Every pool should have trees or shrubs growing near it and to the south, so that some part of the water, is shaded at

all times during the day. It is not good to have a tree actually overhanging the pool, but the fish will appreciate it if some part of the pool is shaded when they need it.

In the fall, many leaves are blown into pools. Most of them should be fished out with a rake in winter. The few that are allowed to remain will rot and provide a good humus or manurial basis for the following year. It is important that most of the leaves be removed or the "balance" will be disturbed and give rise to a bacterial phase of life which is generally harmful.

Insects

Insects that live in the water, including the mosquito "wigglers" form part of the food supply for the fish and should be encouraged.

Sometimes, large infestations of aphids appear on lily pads and other plant leaves. Great care should be used because any sprays that may be used to destroy the aphids will harm the fish if it gets into the water. The best method I know is to place a small amount of rotenone or nicotine-sulphur powder in a small salt or pepper shaker and carefully apply it to the leaves without letting any get on the water.

Aphis may be washed off the leaves with a hose. Some claim that they provide food for the fish but no proof is available to substantiate this.

Next week, a discussion of the best water plants will be offered on this page.

Socks Wear Longer

LONDON — British fashion note for men: Socks reinforced with nylon will be more plentiful this year.

Manufacturers say socks knitted with 10 per cent nylon in the wool wear longer, do not shrink so much—and need less darning.

The name "cockney" properly refers only to Londoners born within the sound of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow church, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Output of the U.S. steel industry today in one and a quarter hours equals the total output in the entire year of 1860.

World's Pacific Age



AMONG THOSE who hold that the world is passing from the Atlantic to the Pacific Age is Hon. Percy C. Spender, Australia's new Minister for External Affairs. In a statement of policy, the first he has made since replacing Dr. H. V. Evatt as Australia's Foreign Minister, Mr. Spender, said:

"The vast and far-reaching events of the last 10 years have led to a shift of the centre of world gravity, at least for the time being, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This movement is still proceeding with gathering momentum."

Mr. Spender found in Commonwealth relations strong evidence of this movement of the world's centre towards the East. He pointed out that every one of the eight British Commonwealth countries—Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon—has vital interests, either territorial or strategic, in the Pacific and Indian Ocean regions.

The Colombo Conference, he said, reflected the importance attached to this area.

Mr. Spender, after recalling how much Australia's security had depended on the assistance of the U.S. during the Pacific war, pointed out that the United States was the greatest Pacific power. Australia and the United States, he said, were the two countries that could, in co-operation, make the greatest contribution to the stability and democratic development of the countries of Southeast Asia.

Red Tide

In the rising and menacing tide of Communism in the East Mr. Spender saw a definite threat, and not a remote threat either, to Australia's national existence. But this threat was also a challenge. Australia must

give leadership to developments in southeast Asia with whose peoples she had to live not only today and tomorrow but for all time.

Mr. Spender's reference to the Atlantic and to the Pacific recalls the long-period movement of civilization and of world power from narrower to wider horizons. The early civilizations of Egypt, Mesopotamia, India and China grew up along the rivers—the Nile, the Tigris and Euphrates, the Indus and the Ganges, the Hoangho and the Yangtze-kiang. They were "fluvial civilizations."

Then came the Cretan, Phoenician, Greek and Roman civilizations which were essentially Mediterranean, though the Greeks and Romans extended their influence far beyond the Mediterranean basin.

With the voyages of the Portuguese and of Columbus began the transfer to the Atlantic civilization. This Atlantic period has lasted for four centuries or more. As Mr. Spender and others see it this is now giving place to the Pacific Age.

The peasantry of many European countries still believe that disease is the work of demons, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Even Smallest Insects Survive Biting Cold

By ROBERT CONNELL

AS I write this the landscape is once more covered with a white cloak of fresh-fallen snow. It is soft and loose, quite unlike the crisp, dry, hard-packing snow of the prairies. If you know that poem of Whittier's "Snow-bound," you may recall how the "prompt, decisive father set his lads to digging a path to the barn and how they rejoiced in being able where the drift was deepest to make "a tunnel walled and overlaid with dazzling crystal."

That is an impossible feat in this uncohesive snow of ours which can be cleared away with a broom. A touch dissolves the quaint accumulations that spread their rounded arms over the evergreens and brings them down in a chilly shower on the passerby. The wan sun communicates its subdued light to the landscape, alternating with faintly bluish shadows. The windows of warm rooms are misty and in the cool ones the frost has begun a work of delicate tracery so faint as to be barely perceptible.

Lace Wing Flies

Although the weather has not been very cold except for the occurrence of chilly winds it is rather surprising to come upon insect life under these winter conditions. Thus the other day I came on one of the lace-wing flies on the outside of the window and since then I have caught one in the house. It is a beautifully ethereal little creature about half an inch long and with transparent wings of

a very pale iridescent brownish tint. A day or two ago several small winged insects were in playful flight at a corner of the house under the eave. Small moths are occasionally to be seen in the porch and a spider's web appeared in close proximity to icicles. Gilbert White of Selborne notes the appearance of "swarms of little insects... frisking and sporting in a courtyard at South Lambeth" on Feb. 2, 1771. It was in a thaw following very severe frosts, and he wonders why "the juices in the small bodies and smaller limbs of such minute beings are not frozen."

The problem of the survival of small insects is more obvious because of their mobility, but it differs little perhaps from that of so many plants. When one thinks of the severe cold on mountain heights and the often meagre cover of snow it is wonderful to see the variety of plants that survive. One is not so puzzled about the lower forms of vegetable life such as the "red snow" that astonishes the casual visitor. This like the bright green that transforms the homeliest old unpainted fence or other outdoor woodwork at this season is a one-celled alga that multiplies itself indefinitely. But in the many-celled higher plants it is amazing what variations of temperature they can success-

fully withstand. The cactus of the western plains lives through the coldest winters and the hottest summers. Greenland in spite of its Arctic position and climate has quite a remarkable flora in places where the snow melts in the short summer of three months. "The flowers come out about June with almost explosive suddenness, and live and flourish and set seed in about three months." So says Miss Hutchinson, a British botanist, who spent part of two years in that northern region.

Plant Resistance

But in our gardens we have many examples of plant resistance to cold without any protecting cover of snow or other material. The aucuba, a shrub of eastern Asia, stands out severest frosts and winds without shedding a leaf, growing in the most exposed places and ripening its large berries which take on their red color in the spring. Certain species of iris blossom in mid-winter, their blue flowers often rising above the snow. And on our local hills you can find the manzanita in its dress of pink bells in the late winter or very early spring. Its humble relative, the kinikinnik found one year plentifully in flower in the last week of December. Bright sunshine is the chief factor in these cases.

Distribution

Botanical research brings out a number of interesting facts about the distribution of plants. For example our Douglas fir is named after the celebrated and indefatigable field botanist David Douglas, who made Fort Vancouver, Wash., his base on this coast. This active Scotsman found it first when investigating the forests along the lower Columbia river in the early years of last century. Its range is now known to be not only from our Island to the Santa Lucia mountains of California

south-east of the Bay of Monterey, but also in parts of the interior of B.C., in the eastern mountain ranges, and through Washington, Oregon, and California to Mexico, as well as in Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Our Island West Coast does not suit it: the few specimens found are generally poor. This distribution shows wonderful power of adaptability. To pass from trees to humbler plants we have one confined to the west coast of the Island, but occurring also and

typically at Unalaska and along the Aleutian Islands fringe. With us it occurs chiefly in secluded chasms and on protected rock faces in both cases immediately facing the sea. The number of known localities on the Island is only four or five. Its botanical name is *Romanzoffia unalascensis*. Another species is found on Mount Arrowsmith and other alpine heights. While the first blooms at the end of March or the beginning of April the second flowers as late as September in the high rock crannies it favors.



"FIGLOO" IS LATEST FOR PORKERS—These happy porkers on a farm in St. Barr, England, are enjoying the latest in model housing for swine—the "pigloo." Built of aluminum alloys, the new sties are well ventilated, well lighted and draftproof.



Pay As You Drive

The coin meter system of meeting payments, used successfully on refrigerator and television sales, has spread to auto sales. Lila McCauley, above, shows how the meter plan, devised by a Chicago auto agency, works. Drop a quarter in the meter, the gadget releases enough gas to the carburetor to keep you going for a spell. When your next quarter is due, a loud buzz sounds a warning. Every so often a collector comes around for the quarters. For emergency use, four slugs a month are supplied by the dealer.





Double Trouble

Cairo, Ill. (arrow), located at the southern tip of the state where the Ohio River meets the Mississippi, is threatened with isolation as both rivers rise. This air view, looking south, shows the Ohio on the left and the Mississippi in the right background. If the rivers meet in the foreground, making an island of Cairo, it will be the first time that has happened since 1937.—(NEA Telephoto)

Today's Sports

Liverpool Gets Leadership Back In Soccer League

LONDON (Reuters)—Liverpool regained leadership of the Football League's First Division today, defeating low-placed Birmingham City, 2 to 0, before 10,000 fans in the Liverpool Stadium.

The cup favorites, Manchester United, were trimmed 3 to 1 by lowly Stoke City and dropped to second place which they share with Blackpool.

Thirty-eight thousand fans saw Manchester go down fighting before Stoke City's storming attacks led by centre-forward George Mountford. Mountford opened the scoring in the first few minutes of play and scored again in the second half.

Blackpool invaded Charlton's home ground and edged them 2 to 1 before 16,000 excited spectators.

Portsmouth jockeyed into third position, beating Huddersfield 4 to 0.

Cold, sunny weather drew attendances at most league games, largest being the 62,000 who saw Sunderland trounce Derby County 6 to 1 on Sunderland's home ground.

SPURS STRETCH LEAD

Place-setting Tottenham Hotspur held an 11-point lead over their nearest rivals in the Second Division, beating Burnley 2 to 1 before 30,000 on Burnley's home ground.

Hull City, defeating Plymouth 3 to 1, nudged Sheffield Wednesday out of second place. Hull took the lead 10 minutes after the interval when an astute left-wing attack by Carter ended Greenhalgh to score.

Sheffield Wednesday lost 2 to 0 to their sturdy compatriots, Sheffield United, who are nevertheless less than points behind them.

In the Third Division Northern, Doncaster Rovers consolidated their leadership with a 1 to 0 decision over Rotherham watched by 30,000 at Doncaster.

Rochdale, beaten 3 to 2 by Halifax, retained second spot, with Stockport County three points behind after losing to Gateshead 1 to 0.

Notts County lead Torquay United by one point in the battle for leadership of the Third Division Southern, after losing 2 to 1 to Watford.

Torquay jumped into second place, defeating Nottingham Forest 2 to 1 at Nottingham. Northampton Town, beaten by Swindon 1 to 0, are two points behind.

North of the Tweed Hibernian and Rangers fought hard for the leadership of Scottish Division A and Hibernian were only one point ahead after tying 2 to 2 with Partick Thistle. Rangers beat Hearts 1 to 0 for second place.

In Division B Morton held a nine-point lead over second-place Arbroath, defeating Queen's Park 4 to 2 in a well-bated match.

Still Wants Cheque

HONGKONG (AP)—A Chinese college student in Communist Peking wrote his father this week:

"I should not call you father because I now belong to the state. . . I am short of funds and would appreciate a cheque by return mail."

Overnight Entries

Hialeah

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

War P.D. 119 Musical Score 119
The Owl 117 Going Places 114
Association 114 Maid of Hearts 114
Circled 122 Chillin' Switch 113
Maiden 113 Populace 117
Daisy Em 114 Maximel 122
Palliser Circle 118 Myrtle 118
Maiden 113 In Taste 111
Bucca Pansy 114 Bay Star 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Irish Daughter 113 Peace Mission 113
Quenberry 113 Eternal Flight 109
By Ginn 114 Freedom Train 111
Delphy 109 Aim 115
Ridgely 113 Populace 117
Record Player 108 Mr. Phila 113
Surpass 114 Theorist 118
Bird Ring 108 Bay Star 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Three and Two 121 Bonnie World 121
Chasler 121 Ace in the Hole 121
Antagonism 121 Jennette 118
Little Vix 116 World News 121
Sticks Old 116 Persesene 121
Zetavine 116 Bay Star 109
a-Lady Ridgely 121-Entry

FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Manor Miss 116 Ma Daughter 116
Crusette 114 Star Dale 114
Rocks Midway 113 Ringing Tune 109
Jasulaur 111 Double Zero 108
Avalon 109 Compaspo 111
Kidded 109 Sugar Drop 109
Ragtime Road 114 Number 114

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Appenee Not 116 Keep Watch 108
Pretel 119 Country Boy 113
Ockland 119

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Artisone 116 Wiley Fox 109
Settle Marie 109 One Rose 109
Boscoe 114 Growing Up 118
Seventy Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Sev 113 Harkouten 111
Harbortown 111 Chicle 111
September 102 Reader 116
Coyote 108 Royal Wally 106
Pase Cat 106 121-Entry
Dart 113 Wynford 108

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Yankee Hill 107 Alairne 116
Sunrise 108 Red Dawn 116
Opton 118 Dry Fly 113
Dismounting 118 Eagle River 113
Third Ace 111 Banner Day 110
Sahay 112 War Tempo 108
Bird Ring 108

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

TENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Eleventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Twelfth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Thirteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Fourteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Fifteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Sixteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Seventeenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Eighteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Nineteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Fairgrounds

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Boness 104 Atomic City 111
Singular 111 Lou Jay 106
Bottle 106 Harry Boy 106
Duke Reed 111 Azalea Trail 104
Touch of Time 104 Sequela Chief 117
Miss Kuster 104 Dyer's Load 101
Valdina Secret 101 Roy Jay 111
Herald Castle 106 Head 107
Lucky Doo 101 Celtic 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Gay Legend 117 Jolly Grenlin 114
Mansfield 111 Ray County 115
Bangor Chance 11 Buster Mead 117
Wind River 106 Lucky Pair 104
Gai in Gallo 106 Nebraska Cash 106
Hill Topper 106 Mary's Best 101
Cousins 106 Hamilton Way 117
Suk Round 107 Better Times 109
Sons Twinkle 109 Fresh Time 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Red Mid 111 Glory B 104
Sawdust 109 Cafe Singer 105
Randy Sort 106 Free Vase 106
Good Sweep 106 Flo Leslie 107
Wooldar Pet 106 Quatre Blanc 114
Poodoo 101 Gold Star 99
Kham Hour 104 Win Dash 106
Alto 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Kathleen R 115 Saturna 115
Sawdust 109 I Trail 115
Whip 108 Sour Puss 113
Sener Hyge 114 Needle Point 115
Broadback 118 Margaret Dear 106
Anita Blitzen 115 Vibar 111
July 115 Black 115
Baz Limit 118 Lady Pickford 115
Agn's Sultan 118 Tides End 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Scotias 115 Marytown 108
Hailon Spain 114 Bow Star 104
Deane West 108 Dean Blitzen 115
Atomic Cloud 107 Dean Blitzen 115
Colorado Head 107 Good Fortune 119
Dustlight 108 Joanne H 116
Twa Dams 108 Picky Boy 111
Sea Phantom 118 Big Road 117
Ariel Socks 109 Our Dodo 106

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Upgrade 111 Siddons 110
Fisher Jack 115 Sidera 108
Turn Back 121 Ombus 118

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wish 108 Hy Diamond 120
Ola Belle 115 a-Jimmy Gosh 120
Penny Joy 117 a-Ronovita 117
Wish Road 118 Big Road 117
Turned 113 a-Entry

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Uncle Mac 115 F B Eye 113
Joe Valenti 112 Omnibus 108
Biffness 118 Biffness 118
King Alia 107 Gascina 113
Count Duck 107

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

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Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Eleventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Twelfth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Thirteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Fourteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Fifteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
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Sixteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Seventeenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
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Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
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Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Nineteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Argoxy 116 Charlant 114
Aunt Ruth 116 Joy K 111
Crow Flight 110 Poyan 113
Our Pick 113 Poyan 113
Buckshot 118 121-Entry
Eltan 8 121 Token Reward 113
Saxon Door 113 Mr. Chap 118
Count Duck 107

Victoria Daily Times

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Churchill Fires Opening Guns In Election Battle

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill told British voters to-night the choice before them is "whether we should take another plunge into Socialist regimentation, or, by a strong effort, regain the freedom, initiative and opportunity of British life."

The Conservative leader said Britain's future as a leading country in world thought and progress "depends on the general election Feb. 23."

Churchill opened the Conservative Party's campaign to unseat the Labor government in a speech prepared for radio broadcast from his country home at Westminster, Kent, 25 miles southeast of London.

Next Wednesday the Conservatives will publish their platform, held certain to promise abandonment of socialism and return to the Churchillian brand of free enterprise.

Churchill said: "Socialism has been found in all European countries, in bond or free, to have been the weakest defence against communism."

"In taking another lurch into socialism at this juncture we should be moving contrary to the general trend and tide of reviving European society."

"Still more should we be out of harmony with the states and nations of the English-speaking world, the British dominions and the United States."

The speech was the opening gun of the 75-year-old warrior's battle to recapture control of the government which he led as war time prime minister—only to be cast out by the voters in 1945.

It is being rebroadcast to North American listeners.

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No More Room

A Boston detective looks over sacks of coins, ignored by nine bandits who held up an armored trucking service office for an estimated \$1,500,000. The bandits took all they could carry, leaving behind these sacks containing another million or more in coins.

Footballer Helps Amuse Snowbound Train Travelers

The following is an eyewitness account by a passenger of conditions aboard the C.P.R.'s No. 7 westbound passenger train, snowbound and already 22 hours late at Ashcroft, B.C.

By PHIL CURRAN

ABOARD C.P.R. No. 7 (BUP)—Bored passengers aboard the C.P.R.'s No. 7 westbound passenger train, stranded here by mountain slides, may be flown to Vancouver today.

While passengers tried various means of overcoming boredom on this snow-bound train, plans were laid to backtrack to Kamloops already 11:30 a.m. and fly them to Vancouver later today if weather permits.

Woody Strobe, star end with the Calgary Stampede football team, helped relieve the tedium by putting on a one-man concert Friday night. Woody unpacked his steel guitar and entertained the parlor car with selections as "Hey Bob a Rebob," "Sweet Sue" and "Chinatown."

The lone local movie was jammed while magazine and candy bar sales hit new highs.

The C.P.R. began serving free meals, including roast beef and turkey.

The train was awaiting slide clearance near Spences Bridge and Ruby Creek, where east-bound trains, No. 2 and No. 4 have been stranded since Thursday night.

Two snowplows were unable to cope with drifts near Spences Bridge and a third was being brought in from Revelstoke.

No let-up in the thawing conditions is predicted by the weatherman. He says it will be warmer with rain during the week-end. The polar air mass which brought frigid temperatures to the lower mainland for weeks has been driven back by warm Pacific air currents.

Cloudy with showers today and Sunday; a few fog patches along shore. Light easterly winds with little change in temperature.

Low tonight, 40; high Sunday, 46.

By Frank Godwin

By Frank Godwin

By Frank Godwin

Prepare To Move Families

VANCOUVER (CP)—Powerless dike pumps stood idle in the Fraser Valley today as farmers eyed the rising Fraser River and began to prepare for what is shaping into a major flood battle.

Ice jams dammed the snow-fed waters of the Fraser and Seymour Creek on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, and dynamite crews worked all night blasting a passage through.

A disaster committee being formed at Chilliwack, 65 miles east of Vancouver, is preparing evacuation plans for Fraser Valley farmers while on Vancouver Island evacuation of at least one inundated township is under way.

Mainline rail transport is still severed and telephone and power lines were still disrupted by masses of sliding snow and slush released by the warmer weather.

Two Canadian National Railway and four Canadian Pacific Railway trains are stalled along the main line near Yale and Flood, 114 miles east of here. They are carrying 1,200 passengers, but none face hardship and food is plentiful, railway officials said.

British Columbia Electric crews worked in the Fraser Valley to restore power to homes and dike pumping stations. The dikes have been raised and reinforced since the disastrous floods of 1948.

"Silver thaw" ice, formed when rain strikes a freezing surface, coated wires and "snapped poles like matchsticks" in the valley.

At Prince Rupert, 600 miles north of Vancouver, city council declared a state of emergency in the face of power and water shortages caused by an earlier cold spell.

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